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Indo-China Latest

French Await Assault.

Saigon, Nov. 13. themselves tonight their 100-mile frontier defence line to resist what appeared to be an imminent Vietminh assault to complete control of the North Indo-China border.

French patrols thrust aggressively from Dinhlap, the feel out menacing enemy concentrations. A number of minor engagements were fought around that exposed end of the defence arc.

observation planes steady watch over Dinhlap sector forces maintained Vietminh their greatest pressure. On the other end of the frontler line, the evacuation of civilians continued from the key town of Moncay, which was already under mortar fire. Families of personnel joined the exodus by sea to the tiny inlet ort of Tienyen, 35 miles to the southwest.

The Red River delta, with its major cities of Hanol and is now posed from a new direction — the sector of Haobinh miles southwest of Hanol-Vietminh forces were building up strength. The foothills region in that direction was recently abandoned by the

GAP CLOSED

movement trained H6 Chi-minh's troops into the Hoobinh, sector closed another gan in the Vietminh ring ... being-formed inclined the Arctich perimeter unchared on the coast.

A French military spokesman said warphnes attacked Victminh dispositions west of the great Victmanese Catholic centre of Pintitiem. 60 miles southeast of Handle Northwest of Phatdiem in the Minhdish region. French artillery dispersed **Violentich troops in assembly**

Toukin, the spokesmen reported the basis of a solution for the German people. strong French patrol action divided Germany drawn up by "Moreover, despite represent pose." against guerillas. He said Russia and its satellites last tations addressed to it by the Mr Bevin told, the House of Victoriah units are continuing month in Prague, Mr Bevin told Western powers on this subject Commons that Britain is still to infiltrate into the Thai coun- the House of Commons: try trom the cast.

"In ... Cochin, China, French. planes bumbed and strated arms toctories in the Phunghiep 85 miles southwest of Saigon. Fighter planes also strated river traffic near Tranvinit, 60 miles southwest of have been made before and Salgon Associated Press.

Indo-China Scene

INFANTRY & MARINES



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Furing up suddenly after the Communist reverses in Korea, the indecisive fighting in French Indo-China is now in its sixth year. Here, in the Tonkin delta, mixed forces of French and Colonial troops, carrying clothes and ammunition on their shoulders, wade along a shallow stream in search of the Communist guerillas who are forever a disturbing element.

Rejects

to end the armed occupation of Germany is "inacceptable".

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said today that a Russian plan

Mr Bevin hinted strongly that Britain will therefore reject a Russian bid

for a Big Four meeting to discuss the removal of troops and the unification of

Further Gains Will-Of-The-Wisp Chinese

Seoul, Nov. 13. American infantry advanced up to two miles in Northwest Korea while US Marines plodded five and a half miles forward in the northeast in subfreezing weather today.

Will-of-the-wisp Chinese Communist forces, estimated at nine divisions, put up sporadic resistance, ranging from tough in spots to none at all. The Reds were pounded by heavy daylight aerial attacks.

In the extreme northeast, 90 |. The Seventh Marine Regiment, air miles from the Siberian leading the advance, expected to border, US warships and Marine, reach the southern, end, of the planes gave support to a South reservoir by Tuesday. Korean Republican regiment threatened with envelopment by Division, which had rushed down a resurgent North Korean Red from Manchuria to give battle

US Marines of the First Divithe Changlin reservoir, less than field dispatches said. four miles distant.

The Chinese Communist 124th for the reservoir had vanished after a bloody three day fight last week. Only small groups sion clad in winter clothing of Red remained and these thrust northward within sight of bifered no organised resistance,

-- ICE-COATED GOLGE Associated Press correspondent Bem Price, with the Marines said .. the leathernecks threaded through an lice-coated gorge after jumping off today from Koto, nine and a half miles south of the reservoir. By mid-

The Marine advance was wary and on full alert for flanking cause of bad road conditions.

Other fighter bombers of the US Fifth Air Force smashed at a Red convoy in the northwest, assailant before he lost con-In the northeastern corner of that the conference proceed on ing powers and, in addition, to secure the carrying out of that a 20-mile stretch of road near Yuwon, about 70 miles northeast driven in front of theirs. Ho of the Allied base of Anju. Un-

> were destroyed. The . American : line on the northwest sector : was _formed head. by a joint front of the US First Cavalry and US Twenty-fourth Divisions.

The First Cavalry Division advanced one and a half miles and sent patrols forward to the uncient walls of Yongbyon, 15 miles northwest of the Alllied base of Anju on the Chongch River. Yongbyon is 57 , air miles southeast of the important

The Cavalry patrols made no contact with the Reds outside nounced the suspension of civil tors and artillery, firing from Capitol Palace until Wednesday River, pounded Cavalry troopers Mr Winston Churchill, leader advancing up the river north-

cast of Won. First Cavalry officers reported. that Communist artillery fire afternoon many businesses, such mands general sentiment on had been lessening from day as banks, were carrying on as to day recently. They said the usual.

ine was not too accurate: The US Twenty-fourth Diviof chon River.

Also on the north-west front, English, Scottish and Australian troops of the Commonwealth (Continued on Page 18 Col. 7) 计—United Press. 在 内内内的

Washington, Nov. 13.
Residents of Canton, paid
as much as HE\$5 to read a recent speech by President Harry Truman, the State Department says. An English translation of the Hongkong newspaper,

newspapers containing the full text of the speech brought as much as \$10 (Hongkong currency). The speech was made by

news vendors rented out copies containing text at the rate of \$5 (HR) an hour, Rigid inspection

Wilitary

Lieut-Colonel Carlos Del gado Chalbaud, president of Venezuela's military junta was ambushed, shot and killed by unidentified per sons this morning while he was on his way to his office

Captain Carlos Balcaino Lara hig side discomp, who was with him was wounded pand taken to the Centre Medica - Captain Balesley bald their inpullants were drawed in civilian clothes. Tanks were left behind bow He was quoted as saying when he was brought to the Centro Instead. Marine Corsairs flew Medico, "I'm badly wounded, close escort overhead, but found but the Commandant (Col. Delgado Chalbaud) is worse."

Captain Balcalao was believed to have wounded at least one strung out in little groups along sciousness. He said their car was halted by mother car started shooting and got a bullet determined numbers of vehicles through the right side of the chost another in the right leg and a crease across the fore-

typical gangster style."

advisors to re-organise the The Government has anto his rival the Penchen Lama.

morning. Some business firms in Caracas closed their doors during the morning upon hearing various alarming reports, but in the

tary junta, speaking to the nation on the radio, announced Colonel Delgado's pseassination: emotion. Colonel Jimenez reported to the nation on the "cowardly dastardly attack"; that cost Colonel Delgado's life Brigade : held firm to a pivotal and said he and Lieut-Colonel position outside Pakchon, about Luis Felipe Lovera, third memeight miles north-west of Anju, ber'of the junta, would carry on.

Shih Pao, received at the Department said that smusgled copies of Hongkong

Mr Truman at San Francisco and published on October 19 in Hongkong. The 8hih Pao said some

measures imposed by the Communists made it impossible for many copies of the Hongkong papers to reach Canton, the newspaper said. - Associated

Caracas, Nov. 18.

He told physicians: "It was Thongdu, which has been in

Captain Balcalao also told to proposals regarding Tibet's physicians at the Centro Medico future status. that the ambush was at Puente Chapellin in the Country Club Inchade China to be responsible. district where Colonel Delgado for Tibet's defence communica-Chalbaud lived. The chauffeur | tions and foreign affairs. Tibet's of Colonel Delgado's car was Yaku River boundary with Man- to government offices for questioning.

Lieut-Colonel Marco Perez Jimenez, a member of the mill-His voice trembling with

Tibet's Rescue

Appeal

EXPECTED TO

UNHEEDED

Lake Success, Nov. 13.

UN today to rescue her

A 1,400 word cable, coming

two days after the Chinese Reda

in effect defled the Security

Council even to question them

about their presence in northern

Korea, seemed doomed to go

Finance Minister, Mr. Tecpon

Shakabpa, to the UN Secretary

General, Mr Trygvo Lie, pointed

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NOT UN MEMBER

Even Nationalist China, bit

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ever, that Nationalist China

might take up the case because

of China's close link with Tibet.

-Associated Press.

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This unconfirmed news was

The reports "adds / that the

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not be interfered with. China

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in Lhass and eppoint military

Tibetan Army. Peking is re-

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freedom to the Dalai Lama and

-London Express Service.

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New Delhi, Nov., 13.

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desire to take up the case.

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delegation in India.

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he Tibelda plea.

"People's Troops"

The Tibetan message, sent by

invaders.

unheeded.

Tibet appealed to the

Sydney, Nov. 13. Wigged and gowned Sydney barristers have been told off by the New South Wales Bar Association.

Tol. 21483.

There is to be no more enting ment pies, hot dogs and rolls in public, an edict says.

The blitz on eating in the street is believed to be due to the habits. of a trio of exuberant young berristers. They used to dash from court with gowns flying munching a late breakfast—or early lunch of meat pies as they went. Other rulings to be observed; no

matter how hot the day, a gowned member may not take off his horse-hair wig and carry it in his hand; no smoking from Chinese Communist in the street while wigged and gowned; no entering hotels or place of public refreshment. Also included no posing for newspaper street-photographs --- a carrister just does not pose for pictures in public. United Press.

SHAKES OUT DIRT Trankfurt, Nov. 13.

German firm at Ruhmannsfelden has placed on the market a washing machine which used low frequency / electrical /current shake" the dirt out of clothing, The inventor first tried supersonic frequencies, such as those used in recent liquor distilling experiments, t was reported, but the agon found out the ordinary low frequencies would do a better job: The machine uses an much current as a "small light bulb," and washes clothing as clean as hand rubbing or other washing machines.

-United Press. "GHOST" BATION CARDS Bembay, Nov. 13.

"Ghost" ration cards in this city numbering 00,000 have accounted for a loss to the state government of over 4,300 tons of food a year, the Civil, Supplies Department an-Tibet is not a UN member and no action on the appeal can be Rationing officials recently discovered two extra ration cards Bo far none of the 11 Security made out in the names of two pot clogs belonging to a film actrons. Council members indicated any A Pathan with 31 ration cards in his name which he had registered at various ration; shops in the city . The appeal swas reported to

was recently carrested by police.—United Press. INFLATION SIDELIGHT Bydney, Nov. 13. on inflation Sydney comewives are a buying and or old cockerels, at gr. per 100, and fabtening them at home to be sure of

their Kmas dinner.
The new-born chicks are sold cheap because they are out to see cally, but must be kept water in temperatures of 50 to 50 distracts until sir weaks old United Freeze Chicago, November 13.

Diduktrial durygrafon i bionchy tel norted that meanly one out of every five families - in- the-United- States hay a television and-or 70.9 per-families.-- United : Press."

GIRL MAKES NEWS Bombay, Nov. 13. A teen-aged - Parsee girl here airport in a

herdlines of popular American dellies imprinted on the blouse, One carjoon headline "Oh! ... look below!" was most prominent on the rhoulder strip.-Reuter.

Turkish Troop Train Attacked

big car features

Sebul, Nov. 13: A Turkish troop train was attacked by guerillas five miles north of Scout on Monday night and it was reported that several Turkish soldiers were wounded, an Eighth Army spokesmen said

There /s no further informathen on the attack other than that the train proceeded aftera short delay.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

"In the opinion of the Bri-

adequate basis for dealing with

have been shown to be un-

"It consists of proposals that

these great problems.

Bevin

Germany under a single government.

TATEST refusal of the Peking government to discuss with the Security Council the presence and activities of Chinese Communist troops in Koren automatically raises the question of whether the United Nations should Cattack the Communists' main bases in Manchuria: Whitehall seems to be very conscious of the gravity of this possibility and spokesmen are quoted as indicating that Mr Bevin would hesitate very much to associate Britain with any such action. The dilemma could, of course, be easily dispelled by prompt withdrawal of the Chinese troops from *Koren, but Peking is giving no sign that she is prepared to order their return to Chinese soil. If, therefore, the Chinese continue to pour men and war materials into Koren for use against the United Nations forces, the UN must inevitably be faced with a military, rather than a political decision; and it would be a decision on which the United Nations would have to take advice from General MacArthur. UN air forces are already blasting the Chinese forward line supply bases and "communications which are in Korea, but if Pekings troops continue to engage UN forces and persist in compromising the security and peace of Korea there may be no alternative but to attack the Chinese Communists where they will be hardest-hit-their home bases along the Manchurlan bottler. But this would be the ultimate. action after every other effort had been made to clear up the Korean situation. "Altrongh Peking has rejected the County Countil's submoths to suswer

negoustions which would bring about the end of hostmues by the withdrawal of Chinese troops in Korea. Moreover, Peking could accomplish this without any 1008 of "lace." The government of the new China People's Acquaite 1188 argued that it "cannot prevent Chinese volunteers from going to nght in Kored." By the same token the Feking regime could not 'prevent' these "volunteers" from withdrawing and returning to their home ianu, and ir, in order to bring this about. Peking cares to keep up the nction of "volunteers" the rest of the world will raise no objection. However far apart from the Western nations Peking might ideologically consider itself, it is inconceivable that the new Chineson leaders should commit the country at this time to a warring enterprise which may become impossible to localise. It is the ultimate effect of China's present intervention in Korea which calls for serious reflection on the part of the Poking government and demands, in the interests of the Chinese people, as well as the rest of the world, that wish counsels prevail. There is still ample time for Peking to send new instructions to its delegates now on their way to the United States: those instructions should be to meet United. Nations representatives amicably and with the intention of ending the Korean impasse by negotistion. And as a messure of good faith. Peking should simultaneously order the withdrawal from North Korea of all Chinese "volunteers." By so doing the Peking, government

plenty of opportunity and scope for

band the large and heavily but he made this country's obtish government, the Prague armed quasi-military organisa- jections to it clear. communique does not afford an tion which has been created in Eastern Germany," Mr Bevin "These and other violations

of the Potsdam agreement by the Soviet government suggest

The Soviet Union proposed acceptable to the other occupy- that discussions designed agreement could have little pur-

London, Nov. 13.

last May, the Soviet govern- talking over the proposal with ment has so for refused to dis- the United States and France, He said Britain also has

"taken note" of the recent United Nations call for permanent members of the Security Council to meet on the problems which threaten world

"The German problems," Mi Bevin said, "is only past of border city of Sakchu, near the not injured and has been taken this difficulty which would require discussion in any four churial power meeting." He blamed the present con-

dition of Germany on Soviet Yongbyon, but heavy resistance liberties and 80 days' mourning. policy since the war. He said developed on the Cavalry right Colonel Delgado Chalbaud's Russia's actions have "compel- flank. There Communist mor- body will lid in state at the led every people to take steps to strengthen their common the west bank of the Chongchon

of the Conservative Party, rose to assure the government that Mr Bovin's statement "comunis side of the House." Mr Bevin brusquely turned

down a suggestion by Labour member Harold Davies sion forged shead one and a half that Britain should put for | miles to keep pace with the ward alternative proposals for Cavalrymen west of the Chongdiscussion directive America and France."—Associated Press

Denounce Treaty

Lake Success, Nov. 13. Sources said today that King Farouk's speech from the throne

Britain. British troops in the Suez zone as unfriendly troops. Under the 1936 pact, Egypt regarded them as allies. Unlied Pross.

MR TRUMAN'S

HEALTH

tian Parliament would contain the declaration that Egypt no longer recis bound by the provisions of the 1936 treaty with

Grenoble, France, Nov. 18. They said that with the treaty | A schartered Canadian airliner, carrying 50 Holy Year pligrims home from Rome and a crew of seven, was: believed to have crashed today in the rugged French Alps east of the contains a serving the work of the called the The control tower at Orly | However heavy in snown

several hours overdue. Villagers at St Etienne des freit up.

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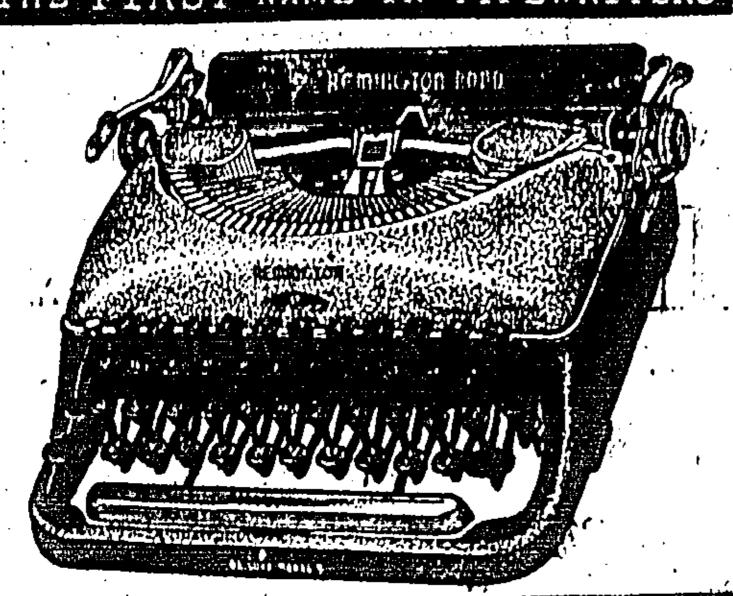
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Field, Paris, said the plane was blocked their path on the slope of the Lobliou mountain; where the "flast with bour about 6,000



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Greek Battalion Sails: For Korea

Washington Nov. 13.
The Greek Embassy announced here topiated that a battalion of troops Greece today to fight the United Na-

tions fing in Korea. The Embassy described the troops as "rugged volunteers, experienceit in guerilla fighting."-Reuter.

IN HONGKONG

Tokyo, Nov. 13: described the United States Consulate-General in Hong-Communist centres of American esplonactivities against they try."

combing the Chinese Press for right or wrong." intelligence purposes."

The radio asserted that the United States espionage head- when the Yugoslav Communist quarters whereby all organs of regime refused; to bow to the abroad engaged in espionage are nist Party. selves to their administrative been what they professed to be regions, but to report on all they would still have had room States Government may take an mittee and would not have interest."

The broadcast said Consulate-General has been asked in this connection to expand their "espionage activi tives' from Hongkong to the Chinese mainland "to direct the organisation of Kuomintang diversionists and armed groups, of agents to carry on activities in China's southern provinces."-United Press.

Assam Again Shaken

Dibrugarh, Upper Assam,

tremore of great intensity after a break of a fortnight were felt six with seven abstentions an here early this morning.

Konni Zilliacus On The Warpath Again

US ALLIANCE ATTACKED

London, Nov. 13. Mr Konni Zilliacus, former Labour Member of Parliament, declared today that he believed Britain's alliance with the United States was "dangerous and wrong."

"But I am not prepared to accept the proposition that the only alternative to being run by the Americans is to be run by the Russians," he added.

Mr Zilliacus who was exlast year for disagreement with its foreign policy, said this in a long letter to the Sheffield "Pence" Conference, published in the Manchester Guardian. He declared: "I believe there is urgent need for a-peace

movement in this country that stands for a middle way, for peace by negotiation and com-promise resulting in a live and let live agreement between the kong as. "one of the main woulds, which cannot destroy each other by force and will merely destroy civilisation if

Stating that he had no faith that anything worthwhile would Quoting a Manila dispatch by come out of the Sheffield the Cominform news agency, "Peace" Congress, Mr Zilliacus Tolepress, the broadcast said declared: "I bave literally no the American Consul-General in use for a peace movement that Hongkong was also "chief la run by people who believe observer of the United States war is so nearly inevitable that Monitoring service, an espion- their job is to recruit all-in age organisation engaged in support for the Soviet Union,

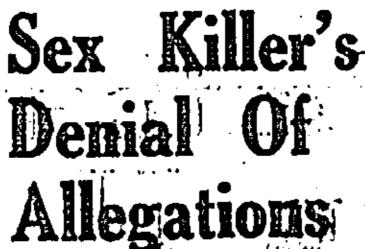
He observed that the acid test the Consulate- and his own "breaking point" were based on "a with the British and Internadecision taken by the tional Peace Committees came American administration authority of the Soviet Commu-

"If the Partisans of Peace had in which the United for the Yugoslaw Peace Comcommitted themselves its one side or the other in this conflict?" Mr. Zilliacus, added. A. Hereald that herevanted peace with the Seviet Union and was convinced that the Russians, too. wanted peace Router.

Ethiopia Losos Qut

Lake Success, Nov. 13. A move which in effect would have revoked Italy's right to administer . Somaliland . under United Nutions trusteeship was overwhelmingly defeated today in the General Assembly's

Two successive earthquake Trusteeship Committee. The Committee rejected 84 to Ethiopian motion that would fort one lasted 10 min- have declared the Committee N, damage has been incompetent to approve Italy's reported so far from any area. draft trusteeship arrangement. United Press.



Brunswick, Nov. 18. The burning 28,000 ton Orient liner Oransay heels over dangerously at Barrow in-Furness while workers fight desperately to save her. A little more and she would have hit the cranes. The £3,500,000-chip, biggest being built in Britain at present, blazed for 18 hours before firemen brought the outbreak under control.—AP Picture. Rudolf Pleil - "murder 18 my hobby" - today refute the State Prosecutor's alle gutions that he had killed to rob by saying: "I never desired anything, but sexual satisfaction."

He made this statement after the Prosecutor had asked the German Court to sentence him and his two alleged accomplices to life imprisonment each for murder in connection with

This is the highest sentence a West German Court can impose. The death sentence is abolished under the West German Con-

Pleil, a 26-year-old former soldier, sailor and policeman, is reported by the police to have confessed to 22 murders. He is charged with nine murders and with one attempted murder. Karl Horman, aged 38, Plell's today, from here. allaged 'accomplice; is charged with seven murders, and Konfad Schuessler, aget 22, a lean, hongard former French Foreign Legionnaire, with 10 murders

and one attempted murder. Picil's Defence Counsel asked the Court to order another investigation of Pleirs responsible was not a beast as the press re- gar, 150 miles southeast, are Amlekhanni is the starting Schucester's Defence .. Counsel asked for a sentence, not for murder, but for, serious bodily

The Court's decision on the Defence motions, and possibly the verdict, is expected next Friday.—Reuter.

Archbishop Ouite Happy Prison

Zagreb has told a New York Times correspondent in interview that he is completely indifferent whether or not he is freed from prison, where he has been for four years, convicted of war crimes, the paper said today.

In a despatch from Zagreb, the New York Times corresponthe leading Catholic prolate in setting him free depended on

that the interview was arranged outlet for the ruling Prime to resume functioning as usual campaign within a lew days of the correspon- Minister's Party would be in and ordered all officers to re- its beginning in June, and had applied to Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav Prime

completely indifferent, to whether he went to a monastery. remained in prison or whatever might happen to him.
"Such things do not depend

upon Marshal Tito. They de-pend on the Holy Father," the Archbishop' said. He' added that he was gotting plenty food.--Reuter.

Hunger Strike

way lines at the time of King

their detention while awaiting lekhgani. a railway, terminus buildings on the surrender trial.—Reuter.

According to Nepaleso Katnunda, according to front-Congress, sources, three line reports received here.
hundred miles west of forces, thrusting at night from prongs-based on Palpa, a Semra, which was captured

Nuar-Disaster

aimed at cutting off the life point of a mowr bus service to lines of the Nepalese capital. Bhimpheri, on the way to Kat-Though Bhimpheri is only an attempt would be made not air miles from Katmandu, acto allow Nepalesa State forces cess to the Nepalesa capital is to proceed from Ratmandy be through a 50-miles long circuity and Nuwakot, about 90 miles tous pony track. Reports reaching here from

blocking the routes in the bdjoining western district The insurgents have already foremost industrial town situatstruck at Palpa and are reported ed on the Bihar border 120 miles to have captured the head- east of Birgani.

quarters of that district. The eastern outlet from Kat- surgent forces, who suffered mandu to Darjeeling, the ten- initial reverses on Saturday, Nepal/had been alced for a producing area of West Bengal, again struck yesterday and cap- full report on the civil-war for through Remechhap, Okhald- tured parts of the town. In the publication in the Gurkhas' hunga and Bhojpur, is expected fighting two insurgents were weekly paper, Parbute College to be blocked by insurgents at killed. Dhankuta, Dharan

THREE-PRONG

nagar are all situated between 100 and 120 miles southeast of the capital.

In the west, the sources said,

Bihar-Nepal border on Satur-

the capital has already been cut with the capture of Birgans, the first city to fall to the insur-

he Pope. Times said strategy yielded results the only will be declared trattors and fi that the interview was arranged strategy yielded results the only public institutions in the town on Japan, was thrown into the the north, to Tibet, via Lamjung, about 25 miles northeast of Kaimandu, "through extremely hazardous and circultous Himalayan routes."

"In the land-looked country," the sources added, "there is actually no retreat for the Nepal Birgani,
Government. We shall amputate Parallel Nepall territory limb by limb and paralyse administra-

scaling off Katmandu and over- tanwa, in the United Provinrunning the rest of the country, ces, that Nepali Nationalist the sources said.

tion" would have popular sup- district of Nepal, without loss port in Nepal and that the of life. rainles of the Nepaleso Army Government forces closed , the would be theblis to

hundred miles west of by them yesterday, occupied today Adhabhar: 17 miles Katmandu, Birgani, about today Adhabhar: 17 miles 50 miles south, and Biratna- said.

northwest of the capital, by other dighting sectors said that controlling Biratnagar, Nepal's

The reports said that the in-

way up from Thorce, 25 miles from remote parts of the State, west of Birganj. Reports reaching Birgoni said

that the insurgents had set up heir base headquarters there.

BIRGANJ NORMAL

The reports odded; that Tel Bahadur, the chief emergency administrator of Birgard, had Issued leaflots worning that! all tang Fighter Equation was rumour-mongers creating panic moving lock, stock and barrel will be declared traiters and to Korea today to carry on the

port for duty forthwith. Nationalist rebels in Birgani, equadrons even since! poported today that ... Nepalese Government has usked

India for ald against under the India-Nepal Friendship Treaty. with shops opened again and

Nepsli Congress to set up a lit was reported from NauGovernment of its own by tanks In the United Provinmilitin had taken Parasia, nine Nepali Congress circles were miles cast of Bhairawa; confident the "insursec- headquarters of the Butwal

A big contingent of Nepalese

the frontier near the Indian town of Gprakhpur, as Nationalist fine today, after which the vesmilitia entered Parasia. Local sei was to be released Th Advance columns of Nepa- inhabithats accompanied the Laconala was the fourth agetta less insurgents, thrustling from militia when they took over trawler demined during, the Birganii today reached Am the prison and Government past six months of charges about 40 miles southwest of the local authorities .- Reuter:

KATMANDU Patna, Nov. 132 The Nepalese insurgents' strategy is to cut off the lifelines of Katmandu with three prongs, now poised to chose in and "bottle up" the Nepalese capital, wrote S. K. Ghose, Press Trust of India correspondent.

REBELS

dingapore, Nov. 13: An Army spokesman saide today that it was too early yet to ascertain the feaction of the British Gurkha troops in the Far East to the news of the civil war in Nepal.

There are 11,000 Gurkha officers, and men in Malaya and

Hong Rong, Garages the war The spokesman said that they were following the Universitiese situation closely o'in they local press' and from reports given

by their British officers The British authorities in

A British officer said that Another column of insurgents few of the Gurkhag were politi-is reported to be fighting its cally conscious. Most came well away from Kaimandu, the

Moved To Korea

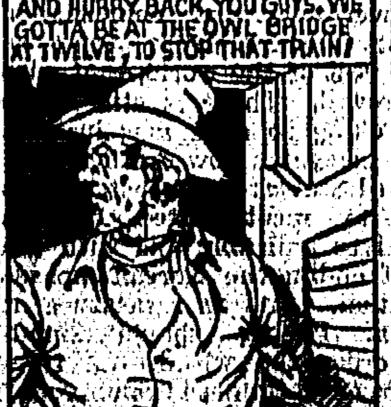
Australia's famous 77th Musfight against the Communists. The squadron, so far, based campaign within a lew days o fought, alongside Americat

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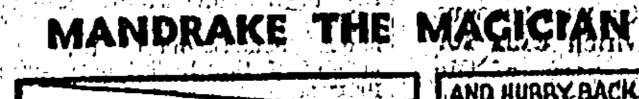
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Chinese Attack On Britain

Tokyo, Nov. 13.
The head of the Chinese Communist delegation to the Second World Peace Congress, Kuo Mo-jo, today attacked the British Gov-

France

Paris, Nov. 13.

After 48 hours of con-

tinuous rain a large area of

Eastern Franco is threaten-

ed by flooding of the rivers

Near Grenoble, an elec-

trio power plant and a

factory were damaged by a

landslide. Isolated houses

and small hamlets were cut

off by floods in the suburbs

of the town of Bourg today

when the Aine burst its

Three families were

evacuated from a Lyons

suburb. At Lyons prepara-

tions for evacuating 1,000

ziverside inhabitants were

today completed but the

Rhone was still below dan-

Washingtin, Nov. 13.

conference on Mr Bevin's state-

mons, sald he was not surprised

the British Foreign Secretary

could not add anything to the

Venizelos Asks

For Confidence

Turkey, M. Venizelos added.

major sacrifices to help Greece's

recovery, the Prime Minister

"Much time has been

Athens, Nov. 13.

ger point.—Reuter.

banks.

Rhone, Saone and Aine.

ernment. He referred to its "shameless, contemptible and foul" refusal to grant visas to the majority of the delegates to the Con-

The Congress was originally to have convened in Sheffield. Mr Kuo's attack was broadcast by Peking Radio.

Mr Kuo, who is now in Prague prior to proceeding to Warsaw, where the Congress will meet on Wednesday also demanded that General Douglas MacArthur be declared a warmonger for his part in the Korcan war.

Mr Kuo said: "The British Government's obstruction and sabotage of the World Peace Congress is shameless, contemp-tible and foul. . (Now.) the thick fog of London can never roveal the sunshine which illuminates the whole carth.

BEVIN "Ile British Government is a lockey of the America's imperialists. It is now carrying on with a savage war in on with a savage war Malaya. At present, it is also the chief accomplice in the Korean war.

"BRITISH IMPERIALISM" "British imperialism is an enemy of peace. As a matter of course it is afraid of peace and is obstructing the campaign of the peace-loving peoples of the

whole world." Kuo Mo-jo said he had been tain a suitable basis for "mandated by the Chinese negotiations. people to bring forth the folto comment at his daily Press

lowing demands:" (1) The Korean war should be stopped, all foreign troops ment before the House of Comshould be withdrawn, and peace settlement discussed on the basis of the "pressing strughad taken this position. gle to defend world peace." MacARTHUR ATTACKED

"The United States stop all intervention against the Chinese people's the same subject last week. Mr by other bodies." liberation of Taiwan (For-Acheson then said that while mosa).''

one of the chief manufacturers such talks would be construc- governments. of war of aggression in the Far tive in view of the position Mr Davies said that the East, and is the principal in- taken in the past by Russia to- Government had been accused stigator of an expansion of the wards an implementation of the of being unenthusiastic toward Korean war into a world war." Austrian peace treaty and other the Council "because we took a Kuo Mo-jo also demanded differences with the Western realistic approach". that atomic weapons be banned allies.

major powers. broadcast in full by the Peking United Press. Radio.--United Press.

and that there be simultaneous

Austria Refutes Soviet Charge

day handed to the French High that national security was now --that is, to assist co-operation engines hit the ground as the Commissioner, M. Payart, as the most stable, asked today for a where it can be most effective plane landed and then fell off. Allied Council, another note on Liberal - Democratic - Socialist the subject of Russian intervention in Austrian internal affairs.

The note, signed by the Chanware. We sell them in sets or in cellor, Dr Leopold Figl, disputes the Russian allegation that the Government had broken the control agreement and claims that the Austrian in quelling Comaction munist disorders was democratic

and legal. It asks the Allied Council whether the latter agrees with lest in the country's rehabilitathe Austrian Government's han-| tion."-Reuter. dling of this matter.—Reuter.

Labour Government Produces Surprise A Major Threat

PROPOSALS TURNS ARMY FOR A EUROPEAN

London, Nov. 13. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, told the House of Commons today that Britain was unable to accept proposals for a European army and a European Defence Minister.

The British Government could not enter into any constitutional federation of Europe, he said. It was Britain's intention to co-operate with European countries through. the appropriate organisations, including the Council of Europe.

"They would come willingly,"

cculd produce six real fighting

Strasbourg was not the in-

understood their national cause.

London, Nov. 13.

Britain's newest airliner, the

Airspeed Ambassador, lost its

two rengines during a heavy

landing in tests at Christchurch,

It bounded into the air again,

The test pilot and crew climb-

Officials said that the aircraft

meant that most of the load was

in the forward part of the plane

British European Airways,-

The Ambassador is a 47-seater

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.

After a year of scientific

sex life of the lobster, prepared

lobster clings to only one

female and guards her vigorous-

ly from bachelor lobsters. He

makes no attempt, however, to

protect her from other preda-

nion fishing laws should be

Paris, Nov. 13.

THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

Dr Theodore Bullock,

tory lobsters.

5 SHOWS

ed out, slightly shaken.

Mr Davies was opening a debate on the Council of Europe. He said that domestic squabbles exported to the Consultative Assembly of the CHINESE Council of Europe at Strasbourg had retarded European co-operation.

He said it was regrettable that sections of the delegations were inclined to use the Assembly as a platform to attack their home governments.

Germany."

The Government asked the the Government supported the House to approve a non-con- plan, the European army would troversial motion "noting" the come into being. Mr Fred Bellenger, former proceedings at Strasbourg. Mr Davies said that Britain Labour Minister of War, said he

State Department spokesman Michael McDermott indicated on a wider basis than Europe about a European army with a General Assembly through the Atlantic Treaty Or- few battalions recruited from week. today that the United States ganisation. agrees with the position of the The Government was pre- "If you want a few battalions British Foreign Secretary, Mr

Bevin, that Russla's pared to examine its relation- or brigade groups you can get ships with functional organisa- them in Germany by voluntary latest proposals for four-power tions simed at making closer recruitment without Dr Adenautalks on Germany do not conco-operation with Europe. But before it made any com- permission," he said. mitments it must know exactly Mr McDermott, when asked what extent British he added. sovereignty had to be abandoned. Mr Bellenger said he did not

and the consent of Parliament, believe that the French Army must be obtained. FORUM FOR DISCUSSION divisions able to stand up to an Turning to the Council of in-rush from the East. Europe's functions he said that He said the State Department Britain considered the Comstrument for organising peace; mittee of Ministers should aspire neither was the Schuman Plan. statement made by the Secretary to co-operation between govern's Soldiers fought best under their

of State, Mr Dean Acheson, on ments "in spheres not covered national leaders and when they The Assembly should be a he said.—Reuter. the Russian proposal would be forum for discussion. It could (3) "MacArthur should be carefully examined, there ap- not become a parliamentary declared a warmonger. He is peared to be little hope that body to force its opinions on

"We approached it with a Mr. McDermott said the Unitdisarmament by the world's ed States may roply soon to the view of trying to fit the Council Russian Note proposing four- into a pattern of European co-Mr Kuo's statement was power talks on Germany, operation so that it will play its appropriate part and not engage on activities successfully carried out by other organisations," he said.

NO MONOPOLY He continued, "The Council Hampshire, today, of Europe can hold no monopoly of European co-operation. I touched down on the runway Vienna, Nov. 18. The Greek Prime Minister, think it is necessary to get the and ran along some distance be-Khama's lawyer here, said to-The Austrian Government to- M. Sophocies Venizcios, saying Council in its right perspective fore coming to a stop. The day that the former chief had

> "Here, at Government level, we are willing to make some The invitation 'to participate sacrifices as far as our economic was carrying out centre of policy is concerned for the com- gravity loading tests, which in planning the defence of the mon European good. But we Mediterranean area would rensay that this must be reached closer the link already by agreement with other counexisting between Greece and tries and cannot be imposed aircraft. It is on order for the up n one country by others." Warning the wealthy classes Britain had not dissociated that they would have to accept. herself-and she had been frequently accused of doing so-

> > Davies stated, Mr Duncan Sandys (Conservative) demanded a European army within the framework of a North Atlantic force. He asked the Government to

> > from the European economy, Mr

reconsider its decision to oppose such an army. CONSTERNATION mvestigation, the University re-Mr Sandys, who is Chairman of the International Executive purted today that labsters are their claims. — Reuter.

true to their wives. of the European Movement, said that Mr Davies' speech would be read with consternation in by the University of California Free Europe. He said that the Government

had "lost progressively and now finally, the sympathy and friendship of the continental Socialist partica". He said, "It is clear that tho

Government dislike the Council

of Europe. It came into being conducted the survey, said his despite every effort they could findings might mean a cheaper and more constant supply of make to prevent it." lobster for dinner. Mr Sandys said that the Opgested for instance that Califorposition claimed no monopoly of

European co-operation. changed to protect the female "But very/soon we shall find lobster.—United Press. that the Government have gained a position where they have a monopoly of European

destruction", he added. He said, "No one on this side (the Opposition) has seriously recommended that a federal Twenty people were severely wounded when Shiften (prosystem should be instituted in injured when a Paris-Versailles Ethiopian armed bands) fired Europe and that we should join train ran off the rails outside on a Diesel car travelling from

"There is no idea of the Assembly being 'a supra-national Mr Sandys said that coaches. Router.

should alm to become a joint consultative committee through which the parliaments of Europe could discuss problems of common concernation

IMMEDIATE THREAT The proposal for a European army, ho continued, was dosigned to meet not only the immediate threat from Russia; but equally, the less immediate danger of a revival of German militarism. People on the Continent londed with elmost second by on the first. tille plate at a surpressed army

sembly. The resolution required the Committee to be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Assembly.

A Chinese Communist delegation is expected here soon to evidence before the Security Council on Peking's allegations of American "aggresrion" against Formosa.—Reuter.

Mafeking, Nov. 13. Mr Percy Fraenkel, assured his tribe last August, when he left for Britain, that he had not abandoned any of his legal rights." Mr Fraenkel said he had no

his white wife, Ruth, and their seven-months-old baby daughter, Jacqueline. Britain banished them and the Regent from the Bamangwato Reserve in Bechunnaland ofter Seretse's

Tahekedi last night alleged that Seretse was trying to return as chief. He published document in which he said ho and Seretso agreed to renounce

A "Kinsey Report" on the Planes Ked. ut Los Angeles, sald the male

Washington, Nov. 13. American planes destroyed 48 Russian-type aircraft in North Korea between November 1 and 11, the Air Force reported today. Spokesman at the Defence Department said that 16 planes,

air combat. The remaining 80 were hit on the ground. In air action an additional

Montreull station near Versailles Massawa to Asmara today. The attack occurred just First reports said that it was over 30 miles from Massawa at feared some passengers were a point where the railway had trapped beneath everturned been blocked by heavy stones.

At 12.30, 2.30.

9.80 p.m.

ISSUE | UP

Lake Success, Nov. 13. The question of Chinese representation in the United Nations is likely to be raised had undertaken commitments did not believe in "claptrap at a plenary session of the

sembly, Dr Nasrullah Entezam, of Persin, is expected to act under the Assembly's resolution which provided for a er's (West German Chancellor's) special committee of seven to consider the question and make recommendations to the As-

The composition of the Com-

mittee was today being discussed among delegations. A tentative list comprised Iraq, Belgium, Thailand, Poland, India and Mexico. Only India and Poland of

these recognise the Peking Government. Russia is understood to hold that the committee should include more countries which

recognise it.

knowledge of any such agreement as the ex-Regent, Tshekedi, last night claimed to have made with Scretze - that both would drop their own and their children's claims to chieftain-

Scretze is now in Britain with

marriage.

Shoots Down

including two MIG-15 jet fighters, were brought down in

15 let planes were described as "probably destroyed."-Reuter.

Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 13. One British soldier was

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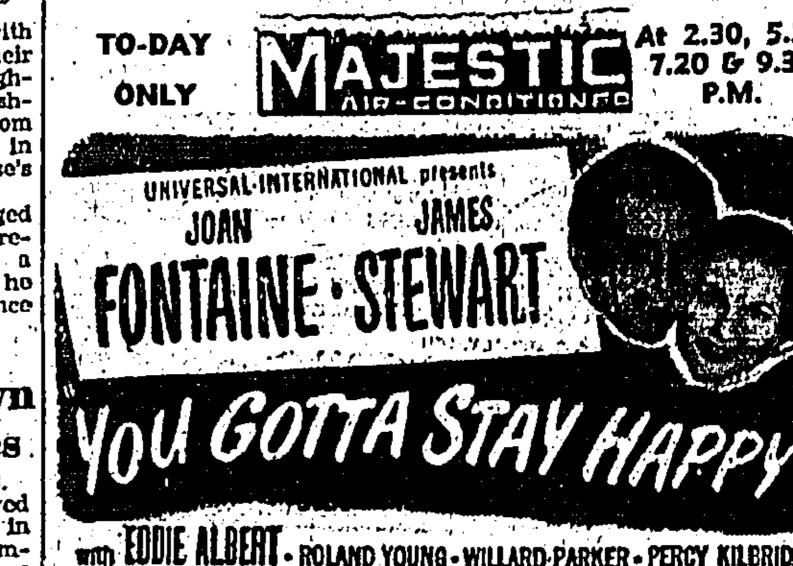
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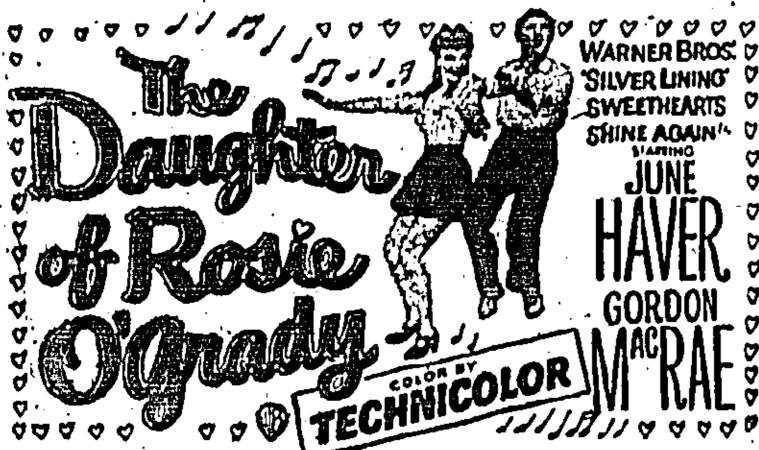
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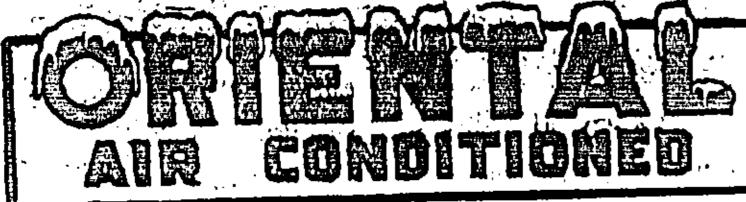
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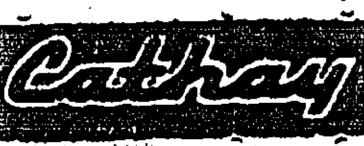
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the difference between a diplo-

. Mr Emlyn Williams is more

honest in his play. He claims

that his author hero demands

licentiousness in squalid sur-

Hattigun's -- ex-scultpor and old

Eventually, of course, the

On the whole I thought this

At any rate the diplomat's

wife knew all about her hus-

diplomat is caught out by his

mat and a diploma?

and irresponsible.

diplomatic,

Criterion for Terence Rat- who is exactly like her. The now an ambassador, had a igan's new comedy, "Who is Sylvia?"

It was at this same theatre But this is where Rattigan, cast of unknowns in "French Rattigan the dramatist. In Without Tears." Today it each act of the play covering a would take the fortune of a period from 1917 down to the CO the play

1917 and Robert Flemyng, who the theory and the persistency Rattigan himself was not only an earl but quite of the likeness. a swell in the Foreign Office, calls up that institution and asks who is in charge of the Middle East Department.

The telephonist will not tell him. Angily he protests and women? If that is so and reveals who he is. Back comes, believe that it is, then how can the answer-how do they know the diplomat find pleasure in it it is really he who is speak- the company of a silty, ignorant

He rings off. Then he calls up again and assuming a ridiculous foreign accent is put through at once to the head of the Middle East Department.

roundings in order to write, Mr excellent. It gots the key. Quite obviously we were in for a de- Etonian has only a memory as lightfully malicious evening of an excuse. satire. O. blessed pointed Rattigan!

Creaky

TATELL, you are wrong. W were in for an evening of for making -us seem juvenito high spirits and low wit, of contrived situations that creaked at the joints of half-hearted romance and immorality without passion. If we are to have lad let his father ; off protty sin, and there is a place for sin lightly. in the theatre, it should be demanded were that he should Rattigan's sinners are neither, instead of going into the

Let us examine the noble earl who is the principal character. In his early twenties he fell in love with a girl named Sylvia, who went out of his life and was presumably dead.

The young earl was a sculpton although Mr Rattigan does not bother explaining why or how. It was enough that in the borrowed flat of his friend, Roland Culver, there was a ticad and shoulders of Sylvia which the earl had sculpted.

. In the interval his lordship had married, but the quest for Sylvin went on. All he had to in was to tee a girl with a face like Sylvia and he had to have her—an hielegant explanation on my part but possessing the merit of brevity.

Perhaps sculptors are different from the rest of us but the earl asked nothing more from his wenches than a resemblance to the lady in question. But how was he to lead a double life without detection?

The way of a man

FTER all Algernon had done Hit in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and why should Wildo have the copyright on Bunbury-There is also Mr Emlyn Williams, acting in his current play "The Accolade," who is a gent in Regent's Park but a devil at orgics in Rotherhithe.

What was good enough for Oscar and Emlyn was good enough for Terence. The ourl with by this time a diplomat. and we all narce that a diplomat who cannot deceive his wife in not a man to be trusted with the nation's secrets.

No one ducations the morality or even the likelihood of Mr Rattigan's situation. All we ask is that he justifics it dramatically.

It is well known that men band's infidelities, and you can usually love one type of woman. impaine how beautifully Athene In fact, one of the ludicrous Scyler mopped up everything excitement, aspects of divorce is the way in when she arrived for the final first which a husband gets rid of his scene. In fact we learn from nighters gathered at the wife in order to marry comeone her that her husband, who is fidelity of the unfaithful has Sylvia in every port. He even

that he launched himself and a the centimentalist, falls out with. Ambassador in love

tinlists in Paris.

Farouk to' assemble that cast, present the diplomat has estab- D ambassador and his lifeand Mr Ratilgan himself has lished a different mistress in his long solcier friend, Roland become a trustee investment. borrowed flat, each one bearing Culver, being depicted as two a resemblance to Sylvia. As the silfy old amorists in mourning three ladies are all played (and for their lost youth, Apparently better than the opening of the most amusingly) by Miss Diane that was the play, although I new piece. It was the year Hart, it is easy for us to accept doubt if by that time Mr could have explained what he originally set out to do.

> Robert Flomong is an actor of high intelligence, but in this play he seems determined to TET is it not a fact that men. uphold the Corps Diplometique against the insimuations of the author. He was the ambassador at all times, the amorist hardly

> > On the other hand, Roland Culvor was first-rate as a twobettle warrior with a lecherous eye, and I don't think he at all deserved the ambassador's rebuke that his humour was fourth form and even prep school. The accusation was true, but it should have been directed at the author.

Ladies amusing

son, who is old enough to go to THERE are excellent isolated those orgies known as cocktail moments in this comedy. parties. Here Mr Rattigan is and Mr. Rattigan's ladies are on sure ground. All of us who more amusing than his men. It have sons know their capacitly it was a first play we would note its defects and muddled purpose, but we would be predicting a future for the author.

But Rattigan has established The only terms he n level beneath which he must either tragic or amusing. Mr be allowed to become an actor not fall. This play has neither the exuberance of thexperience master. It was assembled, not

-(London Express Service)

Of Mercy For Korea



JIMMY DURANTE seems very happy over the fine campaign material he has to work with in his quest in Hollywood for presidency of the National Dunking The lovely lassies are Jimmy's campaign managers, and Jimmy is certain things are really shaping up for his battle against, Marie Wilson who is running on the opposite ticket. (Acme)

By J. W. Taylor

They call it "Fool's Gold" up in Falkirk—the 25,000,000 fortune and the four sealed chests of treasure left by Peter Taylor, a former Muiravonside, Stirlingshire, wealthy eighteenth-century merchant and shipowner.

will-o'-wisp millions which have caused the outpouring of savings of people in Stirlingshire, America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa who have claimed relationship to the millionaire Peter, is John Oataway, of Middle nor the technique of the tired Brighton, Victoria, Austra-

As a round main Beter ran awny from his Stirlingshire

Latest claimant of these home and went to Amsterdam. where he added "van der Hulst" to his name. When he died he left estates in England, America, France and Holland,

> was nothing like one hundred Peter willed that his fortune be split into two parts. The revenue from one part was to be applied to the maintenance of 32 aimshouses and a museum he had founded in Haarlem, Holland. With the exception of £10,000, he ordered second part of his fortune to be "this fool's gold.". They don't Edward and the regards to be think much of the chances of allowed to accumulate for one Mr John Oatsway. hundred years, when it was to be divided among the next of

ikin on his father's side. Peter is also said to have lef four sealed chests, the contents of which were secret, with instructions that they were to be opened at Hearlem 100 years after his death, but no one has

WIDE CREDENCE

ever been able to trace them.

credence in the Falkirk district 30 years ago, and altogether the General because he refuse nine families at that time pool- to obey strictly the orders he ed their resources to fight their received from higher authoriclaim to the fortune.

In other parts of the world genealogical trees were consulted by hundreds of aspirants to the wealth of the fabulous

Peter. After 100 years his "descenformed a considerable community of fortune hunters. At one Glasgow meeting, claimants of all ages presented what they considered proof of relationship.

One Falkirk family who corresponded with the British Consul in Amsterdam learned that

appeared the fortune-limiters. but "at intervals - since "there have been repeated claims

if the fortune ever existed, it

was hopeless to claim it in

Holland, as the Dutch Law of

Limitations disposed of all Un-

claimed estates in Holland after

certain lapse of time, which

This first appeared to have

from all parts of the world for what Stirling folk describe as

Prince Defends Falkenhausen

Brussels, Nov. 14. At today's session of the trial of General von Falkenhausen for war crimes, Prince Albert de Ligne, wartime head of the The whole story gained wide Belgian Red Cross, said, that many Jews owed their lives to

> The Prince said that, in his trediment of the Belgian people von Falkenhausen wartim Military Governor of Belgium and Northern France, made n class distinctions. He saw vo Falkenhausen regularly to ar range the liberation of Belgian civilian hostages or at least t persunde the Germans to lighten their sentences. The Prince said: "When I heard that vor Falkenhausen had been relieved of his command I thanked him for all he had done for the Belgian people."-Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



-A-Bit-Dumb --



GERMAN workmen load a freight car at Munich with medical supplies for

civilians in Korea. The International Refugee Organisation, a United Nations

agency, is sending the supplies from its warehouses in German DP camps. Four

welfare workers of the IRO are on their way to Koren to assist UN officials in

giving ald to Korcons. (Acme)

ANDMANSENSE WOMANSENSE

Dramatic Fur Silhouettes

LENGTH

-collection of fur patterns for American houses. The young designer has sturned out some new-looking, smart -canvases for those manufacturers who are seeking silhouettes for mink, nutria and Persian lamb. It's a line that covers the major lengths of the season-from 34 to 46 inches and is composed of slim and flared

Mr Santo-Mauro retains the desired four-flared silhouette, an attractive way, using a slim panel at the centre back and easing the fullness into two side folds. Sometimes this fullness extends to the front panels as well. In fitted muslins, there is a definite indication of a lowered waistline and, even though it is subtle, it is said to be 1 to 11/2 inches lower than last year's measurements. Bloused batwing folds and deep dolman sleeves do much conceal and at the same time emphasise those 1950 lines.

Skins Emphasise Lines.

There are so many interesting facets that shine within each model. Sometimes the skins are charted to plot the silhouette, as in a mink pattern interesting

TRANK Santo-Mauro has is shaped like an areskins running from under a diagonally triped cult to the peak of the shoulder and then flowing downward in one con-

> The pushup sleeve shows signs of returning, and Mi Santo-Mauro's best example is shown on a 86-inch coatee. The remainder of the sleeves are open and soft with ruffled or gauntlet cuffs or double laps rounding out the patterns.

Collars' are medium alin size. but have definite shapes. Newest is the lyre collar, rolled into a decided lyre pattern at front, squared and then drawn into a peak at the back. Lord Byrons and bolster shawls are all inbut disposes of the fullness in cluded, as well as a low pointed rever that closes to a high jewel neckline.

NOTHER designer is concen-A trating on supphire blue, coffee bean, black and sandalwood-dyed American broadtail toppers, all smartly lined with woven taffetas and silk reps that are a blaze of colour. Not only are the styles dapper, but this added contrast of colour accents adds up to a collection that is really high-fashion. In addition to the afore-mentioned colours, chalk up aquamarine, platinum gray and beige as further colour supplements.

Melon Sleeves

with semi-sunburst back ex- meaning 23 to 25 inches. There tending over upper arm. This are the longer versons—also angular line is met by the con- fuller-that range from 30 to trary lines of the sleeves . . . 32 inches. The shortles are full through the upper arm and well styled, many adaptations tapering slightly at the wrist, of French patterns. Two are Another full-length coat has a particularly outstanding: A carfull bell sleeve with the cuff- digan wrap, barely hipbone notched at back-striped hori- length, that swings over to an zontally and worked within asymmetric line. Little flap sleeve, pockets are a pert accent. The sleeve second is dressier with epaulet

Cut J to I around to H for

Making the Skirt: Lay two lengths, right sides and selvages together. Measure up from K 1/4 hip plus 2" for L. The same distance in from M place N. Draw a line from N

Bring' selvages at M around to L to join each back gore to

a front gore. Seam the blas centre back seam.

Even edges at bottom where bins edges extend a little be-

low straight edges. Fold right-

hand edge under 1" and pin,

Lap this over left-hand edge

To Make Waist: Gather back

neck so it measures 1/3 neck

plus 1". Turn and stitch 1

hem on right-hand side of

front and a 1/2", on left. Stitch

and on side fronts, as shown.

Put Dress On

Pini back waist and skirt to-

gether, mutching side seams.

belt or use a contrasting one

Join underarm seams. Gather

7" below waist-line.

to L. Cut on this line.

neck-line. Cut A to H for centre front. Cut out under-



Becoming Practical House Dress



THE house dress shown is practical for plumps, yet quite as becoming to slims. Easy to make.

We used 314 yds. of 36" percale. You need one waist length, (measure from front waistline over shoulder to back neck. waistline, measuring over bust and up close to neck). This and 2 skirt lengths plus 6" for

Vary the Style

You can vary this style in in from underarms. Gather many ways through fabric, back waistline of skirt. trimming and mode of wear-

Straighten fabric. Tear off crosswise strip, twice waist length plus 2". Divide, for Put dress on. Close at front. skirt, remaining piece crosswise into two even lengths.

wnist and skirt together. Chalk Out and Out Walst: Fold waist piece lengthwise dress. Stitch pleat made wrong-side out, fold next you! Measure from A to cenlitro of plece for B. Chalk' Aine straight up to C. Join waist and skirt: put

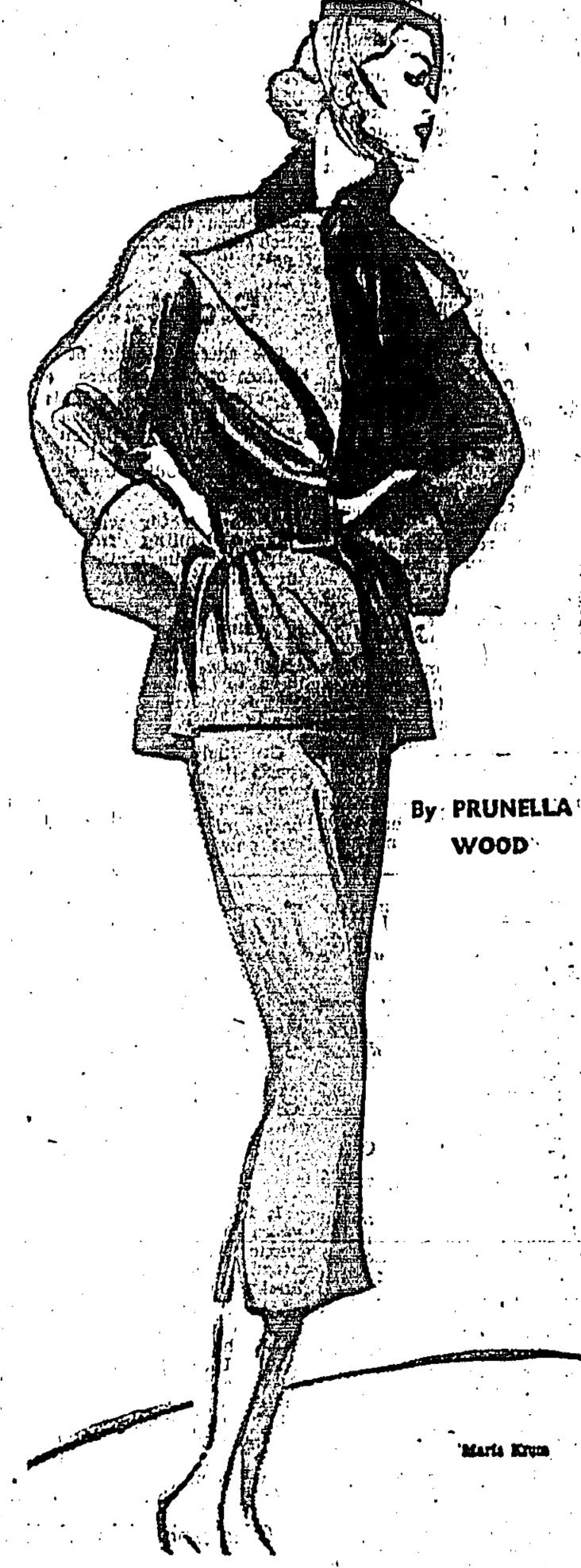
Measure right and left from C: 1/2 armholo plus 1" for D and E. From fold measure up to D and E % bust plus 4" for /F and G.

lines from each, of these points. Curve studetarms as indicated. Wheek to left of B. The Mark above B. J is 44" oto Fight of B.



outlined in More classic, but equally fresh matching grosgrain. A deep in appearance, is the boxy topper collar, squared and drawn high with but the slightest back flare. on the shoulders, frames the Sporty is the pen-jacket face in elegant fashion. The with its parenthesis-shaped sleeves are huge and dramatic; vertical pockets, and dressy large melons of American is the rhinestone-dotted jacket broadtail which swing out from with loose back belt. The collar beneath-this yoke. The extrava- is tricky on the latter, set away gance of these sleeves is a from the high lewel closing. marked contrast to the elbow- The collar curves in a wing length, sweater sleeves of the and dips under like an attached yoke tab.

Iweed with Dyed Mole



11/2"; pln together, beginning THE tweed season is a colourful one, with the fabrics themselves giddily contrived and contrasting colours used freely besides. Here, for instance, is a moss green tweed suit as bright as springtime, boldly scarfed with burgundy dyed moleskin fur, and beneath the scarf is. a wine-coloured wool pullover, handknit in classic style.

a 1/4" hem all way around There is bloused fullness to the coat, held in shape by a broad tweed belt; the moleskin scarf passes Lap front edges and pin. through a slit under the lapel to keep it anchored about Apply rick-rack around neck the throat when twisted close.

walstline across back and each importance of Eating side centre front, beginning 3 IMPORTANCE OF EATING **FOOD**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Lay plents each side of skirt they may lack vitamins should Hence, with curtainment of the front to take up fullness. Pin deficiency diseases, such as come necessary. Decide length. Remove of the world where a wide variety of food stuffs are readily. placket depth; then continuing availables: When I they, do, they through to bottom of skirt. develop in people who are unable or unwilling to cat a develops at the same time. normal dict... ...They may also A pocket can be made from occur in those who are unable to utilise food properly, result-Use buttons and buttonhole to ling, for instance, from disturof the stomach

> Moderate 'vitamin' deficioncies may develop whom the body's. needs for vitamins are increased. as during pregnancy or periods of rapid growther are now

Wall-Balanced Diet

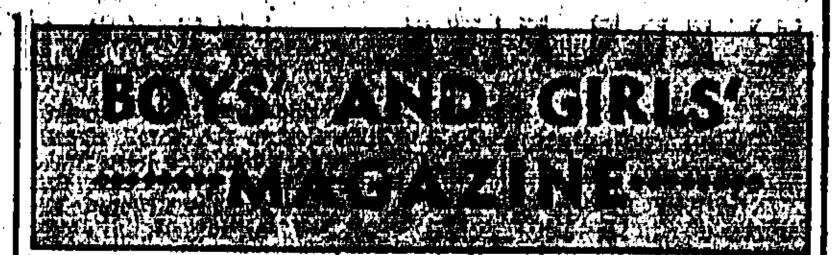
PEOPLE: who worry for fear there is a tendency to overcat remember that severe vitamin diet, vitamin supplements be-

> of just a single vitamin to occur. As a general rule, a deficiency of a number of food parts

Many persons may complain of throdness, irritability, and other symptoms which could be due to a lack of vitamins. But, when these persons are carefully examined by the doctor, usually found that the trouble comes from some other source.

Venal Diet

Hefore i prescribing. Villimite the patient's usual dist over



The Shadows Visit King Nep

-They Find Him Dreaming: About the Old Days-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shad-ows with the turned-about names, found | their good friend King Nep sitting, as he usually did on these beginning-to-beciol afternoons, on a summy the edge of the brook. "Were the old-days-long-ago much different from the days that-are-now?" Emeri wented to know.

Just As Long

"Well (Hills Printer the well) days themselves that were so much different from the daysthat-are-now: They were ' just' as long, or just as short; just as sunny or just as cloudy; just would ride the waves on my de warm os just as coldi-"Now mind you," said King Det dolphin-" Nep, "I only know about the things that happened on the great oceans. For in those olddays-long-ago - I was the King (and not many even call me by any name; for they hardly know that I exist at all).

"But what happened on the seven seas in those long-ago days was different, all right. You could .. look as for as you children lived." liked and as long as you liked and never would you see a deeply steamship...steamships with great amoke-stacks sticking up into the sky, and enormous strong propellers churning up the waves from behind. No, my dears. What you would see were salling ships! Ah, how beautiful they were! Have you ever seen salling ships?" suddenly asked Knarf

But King Nep, didn't wait water, like birds at rest.

Seas," King Nep continued, "I them!"



. "What's dolphin?" Knarf interrupted:

Leaping Fish "A leaping fish," replied

of the Seven Seas, and folks King Nep. "I rode on his back used to call me Neptune in as though he were a horse ... stend of Nep; as they do now a horse of the sea. But now and then I salled through the oceans on the back of a whale. were islands here and thereno one cur i find them any more—where the memnids and the mermen and the mer-

King Nop paused and sighed

"Are mermalds and mermen and merchildren half-people and half-fish?" asked Hanid. King Nep nodded. "They had, talls like fish and the upper parts of their bodies were like people. But they've

all disappeared." "What happened to them, King Nep?"

"People" just stopped befor them to answer. He want lieving in them, and they just right on. "They weren't small, disappeared." The same thing these sailing-ships of the old- has happened to unicorns They were more like (which are horses with one wonderful white birds with born in the middle of their wings like clouds. In a fine forcheads), and drugons, Folks wind they ekimmed over the began's saying that there were water with hardly at sound, no such animals. So little And in a gale they darted and by little they all disappeared. tossed, and their salls slapped, They didn't quite disappear," and their masts creaked and he added, smiling once more. swayed, and the wind whistled "You can stin find them in through their ropes. And some a story, books—the mermalds and times, when there was no wind mermen and merchildren and at ally the ships just stood, dragons and unicorns, And motionless; in .. the motionless the great old sailing-ships, too. Yes, they're all in the story. And in the old-days-long-ago books. And I guess there's when I was King of the Seven where I belong, along with

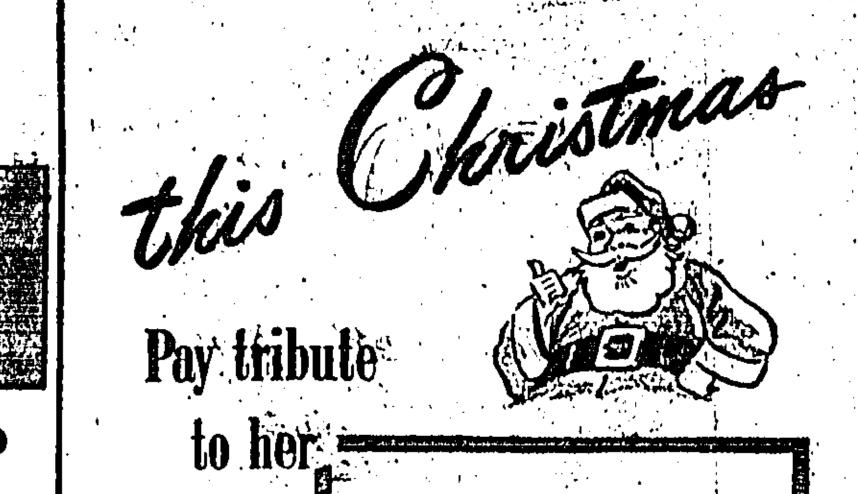
Rupert's Climbing Adventure-20



After a few minutes Rupert surreised to hear is happy shout from his pal. "Look here," calls the little pup. "This crack in the rock gets wider at this end. believe I can get through. I'm going to search for the things I lost." "No. you mustn't," cries Rupert.



"Without your specs you couldn't see what you're doing. I must go instead," Tying one end of Bingo's rope round his middle he wraps the other routed a large piece of rock-Then he squirms backwards through the crack. "I'll go carefully and you can uncoil the rope when I tell you," he says.



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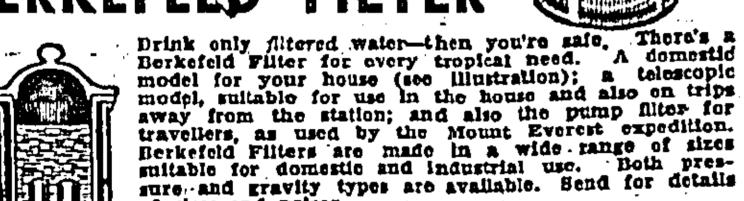
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WHAT DO THESE VISITORS MARS

right down to 120 years ago, they would have said, "What pathetically and admirably industrious little creatures they are — but, how slow and helpless they are in really tackling their environment. It is far tough for such punies."

Then came steam and then oil, and now. "bulldozers" cut out roads that gangs of slaves could never have done in hundreds of times the same time; and, dynamite, like a magic Thor with his hammer, bursts and shatters the rock that stands in our way.

Real skill means that force is exerted without explosion. Look at what even we have discovered about that essential power-process, the tempering super cutting tools.

Once, tempering much steel was a scene out of the Inferno. The blaze of the furnace, scorching any flesh left bare, giving cataract to eyes that dared to look into it. hammering on glant anvils with bursts of sparks. The sudden explosive "quenchings" na the hot bar was plunged into water or oil.

Magnets

Much, if not all of that, has been altered; for much tempering can be done with absolute quiet, with no sense that it is going on, by putting the bar between powerful magnets.

the atoms that gave the steel headache to all power-designers its new temper. The magnet now. will do that more exactly and with perfect quiet. Skill does away with force.

we are experimenting with a that would hold them, any new type of engine, a power- duct that wouldn't melt,

mind and station had able amounts the small electric you needed. discharge which has been found to be released every time, that bent (the shifting of the atoms

> This, no doubt, is a first step toward a new and "violenceless" way of producing, building up the parts and the gear we need for quite original departures in the plan and design of new power plant.

We may soon be growing our engines instead of forging

So we need not bring their physical weakness against set of super-bocs, provided their knowledge has, in the old Baconian phrase, been turned by them into power.

Wonderful stuff

There is a rumour that of steel, so as to give us our may have some little proof on this very one point. That mysterious dispute as to the "slag" This fact, when we combine the reason that we

> on earth-titanium and calcium it would be insect in form). among them. But, and this was the odd and significant suggestion, the calcium was in such amounts that, though it made a wonderfully heatresisting alloy, it was not one we have yet managed to forge.

It would be a wonderful stuff, for instance, for the nozzles of super-jets-for that It was the rearrangement of nozzle business is always a

As a matter of fact, today Iem has been to find anything

F people of a superior der ("step-up") into service- had kindled in any direction tough. We are so much soft giant planet's mass hold us to

plates of a certain structure are metallurgy alone when we are makes its interior, shut up in let examine at our leisure and curved cases made of the on the surfaces make a cur- with a competent guide — we strange, wonderfully will hope its pilot-a disc at material we call chitin.

> masters of space ships, lies in session of this kind of frame power, is the release of an maybe the smaller—which is puzzled Commander Mac- to emerge onto this our world. might envy and a tiger retreat ed Delmos-may be ten miles the queer mystery which. 50 might permit a Martian insect Laughlin—the riddle of the

that the discs are "manned"- They could cruise about in (and, even if there were doubts about the 2ft.-diameter saucers, there can be little doubt about the "manning" of would have to wear all-over punch or kick.

on Maury Island beach about it with the new evidence which much air, at least at ground which I wrote earlier in this we have just reviewed (the level. evidence that even our bees have now attained to sign-There is a rumour that it speech and the drawing of was not volcanic. That one maps) makes it difficult to repiece did not, when tested, sist the conclusion that Mars is show that it was any ore yet ruled by insects (we recall known. It is said to have had that astronomers have said that in it elements that are known if there is mobile life on Mars

> now hung far up above us for pressure on bodies there is only high or made them flush so "moons." They were surely very some three years has also shown 21/1b. by its manocuvring that it could only be "manned" by crews that had the resistance to pressures which an insect pos-

Insect body

For we must remember that it is not only smallness which For long we have been able gives an insect its immunity to make flames, generate heats against the crushing force that were very high. The prob- exerted on a body when it is accelerated (in any gravitational field).

producer, a "dynamo" of sorts burn like a candle, once you body is much greater than ours, bows might well be beyond cover something about Mars that which could, produce and ren- tried to lead the slame you lto structure is amazingly our powers so close would the was harder to explain than

rods made of lime. The insect We may learn a lot about keeps the soft paste, which

This carapace armour But, of course, the best Bee we know, considering its lightpoint, in this case for their ness, stand extraordinary pres- here. being Lords of Mars and the sures. Just possibly the pos-

Certainly, if the Martians are of any form like all the rest of us (a soft body wound round a skeleton of light structure), then they could never Granted, as he maintained, hope to set foot on this world.

But, as we on the moon the big ones- 100ft, across), armour (there to protect ourand these large ones make the selves from the lack of air, and same amazing acceleration --- at night from . the appalling then no creature larger than a cold, at day from the blasting large insect could stand that heat), so the Martians here would have to wear closely locked cont-of-mail, but fo

Gravitation

we know fifteen pounds of fellow planets? pressure on each square inch of our bodies, while on Mars seen no other star has raised the they were puzzled and hard put The super-sky fleet that has it is generally agreed that the temperature of astronomers so to it to explain these anomalous.

> Another factor which would wonderful care. make a manling from Mars helpless on our earth would be the canals were being detected, the gravitation pull.

the down-drag of a sphere Why didn't we? nearly 8,000 miles thick.

we should have to crawl flat. know what to make of it. The strength of an. insect To raise ourselves on our el- For quite early we did

A Martian of any kind, of human, mammal, or indeed any build but an insect, would be much on this earth as wo would be on Jupiter. But if he or it were an insect he or it would have the intense strength which insects

energy which an elephant the outer and has been christen-

clumsy skidding and flapping objects are chunks of globular on the air which is all the rock-moons cast off out of the birds can do, and which we Martian earth, as our moon is somewhat more clumsily imi- supposed to have been cast off

wonderful natural flight, may Mars-carth. have been what first turned But, of course, if these twomade man have an envious in- be much smaller. spiration to follow them into For the flash they give—by

insects were getting ready to a far smaller body, if that body visit us, might we not have were for instance a gleaming detected the first signs that they globe or disc. were preparing to make a Anyhow, though the astronedescent? Has not Mars been mers of pre-air-war were not planket of atmosphere exerts watched as none other of our prepared to speculate or even te-

hotly. The whole surface of the odd. planet has been mapped with

It will be asked why, when did no one discover the preliminary plans for the larger Here, he, à creature evolved venture? This descent could not brightly—is so near the surfaceto stand up against the drag have been planned in a moment. of a mass which is only some We should have been able to at an immense pace to keep 4,200 miles in diameter, would detect the first tentative pushhave on this earth to endure ings out, the launching stations, your centrifugal force, allowing

The answer, strange to say. seems to lie in the fact that we On Jupiter, could we ever didn't know what to look for; so gets right round its mother reach it and make a landing, that when we found it we didn't planet in one-third of a Martian

canals. For the strangest thing about Planet Four is not something on it but, literally, something about it.

Globular

some things, two things about it, oppositely odd way. For Delmos, one of its "nearest to the earth" further from the Martian surapproaches. Every 15 to 17 face, seems as tardy as Phobosyears—and best of all in August is hasty. and ourselves are -Mars

'41. The next very good time will then be about '56 (though there will be a fairly good date It is little wonder that 10 in '52 when the 200-inch teleyears after the start of this scope hopes to try for some

tragic experiment, at the cut-photos). break of the Second World War. When in August '77 Mars had Soviet farm production and come close, Asaph Hall, of the food consumption were hardly Navai Observatory, Washington any better than in 1927/28 when (D.C.), trained the 26-inch telethe 18th Party Congress of the scope on it. On August 11 he made his first great discovery. There was a minute surface of Mars-Mars had a body racing round above the satellite, a

> On the 17th he had found another and it was even closer to the Martian ground. The two were amazingly small. Indeed, they can't be properly seen at We see them as we see motes in sunlight, things too the sunbeam strikes off as it

touches them.

AMAZING STORY OF THE FLYING SAUCERS-WHAT THEY ARE LIKE-LY TO BE AND HOW THEY ARE PROPELLED.

THE TWELFTH

INSTALMENT OF

GERALD HEARD'S

So in spite of all'attempts to show gauge their size we cannot say what it is for sure. If they are Their flight alone, their wing of a dull texture why then blg and the inner (called Phobos) may be a trifle bluger... "vortex But that measurement depends not the on taking for granted that these

out of us (a theory which in any case has many critics today). This old-fashioned theory would say then that these twomidget "moons" would be of the-Indeed, that fact, of their same shade as their mother

the rulers of that red. insect satellites were made of a world to think of artificial brighter substance than ordinflight, as we know birds' flight ary Martin ourth they would

which their size is gauged-But, it will be said, if the red could come more brightly from:

imagine man making a synthetic We know this is true. We have satellite to circle this our earth,

Phobos, the inner-which incidentally flashes the moreof the planet that it has to go from crashing (speed, by raising you to counteract against the centripetal drag of gravitation). It rushes round so fast that it

day and night (diurnal rotation). To relieve the monotony of the whole heavenly host rising in the East and setting in the West, this small intimate "moon" entertains lookers-on by rising. in the West and setting in the

gets round Mars twice while Mars goes round itself

On the other hand, the other Or, to be exact, we should say midget moon behaves in an In August 1877 Mars made which is some distance out

millions of people led into death The last very good time was Odd companions.

Deimos' period is only six days greater than the Martian day. So, to those looking up at it, it appears to go so slow that it takes two days between rising and setting!

What was anyone to make of such moon anomalies? The astronomers of pre-rocket days suggested that these odd companions might not be specks of cruptive Martian matter that the planet once spewed out (aswe were supposedly to have voided the moon). Then what? Well, they might be captured

We have already in this book mentioned the Asteroid belt lying out beyond Mars on the way to Jupiter. It may have a very serious part to play in this story. (World Copyright Reserved-London

(MORE TOMORROW)

small to be seen in themselves Express Service). . As a result the peasant, who but noticeable by the flash that

PRODUCTION SOVIET FARM STILL productivity production and By W. KLATT peasant resistance

THIHIS year's harvest on Soviet farms has now been completed. Once again Famous Authority On Agriculture Soviet accounts of a large gathered from an acreage which is supposed to have increased in one year by 15 million acres or by about four percent of the area un-

der arable crops. This seems an impressive achievement, but when related to the increasing population of Soviet Russia, the present standards of farm production and food consumption . are no higher than before the last war when in turn they had only reached the levels maintained the First World War,

under the Tsarist regime. These are the conclusions which one is forced to reach after reading the most serious study of Soviet agriculture which has appeared since L. E. Hubbard's prewar book on "The Economics of Soviet Agricul-

Postwar Study

The postwar study has been undertaken under the auspices of the Food Research Institute at Stanford, California, which has on its staff two of the most perience in three continents and of Economics and Statistics. has made a name for himself by his standard works on the com-

POP

ment on collectivisation which

to the critical review of his other expert on Soviet agriculture working at the Food

How easy it is totall a victim

many years Jasny has statement, of course, refers to crop collected and sifted the vast the "biological crop" on postamount of material on Soviet war Soviet territory. Stripped agriculture made available of statistical exaggeration and through Soviet and other reduced to the internationally sources. Although the book recognised harvest unit of "barn containing the results of these crop," this year's harvest is studies is a big volume, which unlikely to amount to more the author describes as than 85 to 90 million tons, or ponderous, he has avoided care- little, more than the prewar fully any unnecessary repetition. harvest of the same territory, Little can be found in the book while at the same time on the long political struggle million more people have to be underlying the Soviet experi- fed. has often been described in the

Life Of Farmer

farming and the life of the during ... the German , invasion, farmer in Soviet Russia are the were greatly depleted and are subjects with which this book now being built up to prewar is concerned. The mass of numbers. Any export of grain conflicting material on the could only be made at the execonomics of socialised agricul-, pense of the Soviet citizen and ture has been analysed most his animals. This conclusion is carefully and is presented in a borne out fully by Jasny's scholarly manner. It is to the analysis of the inter-war period author's credit that before pub-; of collectivisation.; lication he submitted his book colleague, Dr Timoshonko, the Research Institute at Stanford.

prominent, experts on Soviet to Soviet misrepresentation of uffairs. It has been published facts is shown by Jasny's selves," to this day when record under the title "The Socialised analysis of official Soviet statis- figures of production , are re-Agriculture of the U.S.S.R." and tics, of which he has made its author is Naum Jamy, an several detailed studies for the eminent agricultural economist American Statistical Associawho has gained agricultural ex- tion and the American Review

> indicated that this year's grain war in the 'villages," crop will be close to the target and their of 127 million tons. This liquidated,

by starvation.

A crop of this order cannot provide more than a rather meagre standard of living, particularly if one bears in mind that increasing quantities of tooder grain are required by aspects of the livestock hords which

Long, Sad Tale

Since the end of the period of the New Economic Policy. during which Russian peasants were invited "to enrich themsad. falo of wasted human effort Jumy, suggests that Recently Soviet sources have after the opening of the "class resources

Soviet Union decided to begin the offensive against "kuloks." party functionaries. "dizzy with success," wore only too eager to disfigure the face of the oldest social class in a matter of months. Chained To Soil

after the Stolypin reform lost some of his bonds, is today chained to the soil and dominated by the masters of the soil more than his grandfather was before the emancipation of the seris 90 years ago. Jasny's book does not cover

the agrarian history of the postwar years, but latest reports tell of renewed peasant resistance. Through the formation of "work brigades" the concentration of small into giant kolkhozy, the Soviet Government once again attempts to force the Russian peasant into accepting socialised agriculture ported, the Soviet experiment of but the history of 20 years of collectivisation provides a long, collectivisation, as told by and of unspeakable human economic experiment has proved misery. Jamy describes how, a failure and that Russian were to be absorbed completely into wasted, regimented Soviet society.

saddle of mutton

MY FASTEST TIME

ON A BICYCLE

WAS MADE IN

MOTOR BIKE



CHINA NAVIGATION Co., LIA's Yese

of 1941, our Intelligence suspected that the Germans lieved to look like a large ablished on Cap d'Antiat Bruneval, not far

le and took a brilliant and simultaneously cordingly on Feb. 27, 1942.

In the snow and darkness a tachment paratroops opped at midnight behind le German station on the cliff nmit and held the defenders bay. With them went a briefed party of ppers, with instructions to

C4:11 ___ Still missing

Supplemented by a rapidly creasing network of agents ho were specially briefed in dar intelligence, and andly neutrals who brought information from the oc-**Wied countries our know**ige of the German defences ew all through 1942.

In speaking of "agents" and riendly neutrals" it would e fair to single out the Belans for special mention. In 42 they provided about 80 reent of all "agent" informaon this subject, includa vital map stolen from German officer commanding urchlight and radar equipent for the more northerly the two sectors of the Gerum. It was this map, in niunction with other inforwhich enabled our the German air defence. By and warmed. end of the year we knew only how the hostile sysh worked, but how to over-

issing and not to be dis- time standing Army. vered for many months. Late olr night fighters with a now ind of radar set. Little was as designed for hunting It was imperative country. find out more about it befro the start of our air-

the night of Dec. 2. H3, on airctast of 192 Squadh was presented as a decoy. an enemy night fighter today, not ill-paid profession. disting the Lichtenstein namissions and legative all the were hit. The special ations was recorded two many and the constructed in the Read, but continued in the Read is a continue in the Read is a continued in the Read is a continued

mann began to raise doubts in then switch on the apparatus Martini, Director-General of As early as 1937 Professor rection and range of our of our bombing, and in 1941 I authorised his Statistical Department to make an invesat Bomber Head-The results confirmed our fears._ "We had been assured that three-quarters of our bombs were hitting We now learned although two-thirds of bomber | crews believed along the northern coast they had found the target one-Europe, and that one of to get within five miles of it. em, probably containing The air photographs showed new equipment, was how little damage was being

Several methods had been proposed to guide bombers to their targets by radio aids, but Dec. 3, 1941, a squadron until we recognised how inr of the Photographic Re- accurate our bombing was nnaissance Unit happened to there seemed no reason to eni-Intelligence Centre bark on such complications. of our suspicions. Now attention was focused on his own initiative he flow them. We had developed er next day and spotted it. device called "Gee," by which Dec. 5 he made another radio pulses were sent out photograph. Our stations for apart in England. ntists found that It was By exact timing of their aretly what they expected, rival at an aircraft it could fix though it was at the top of its position within a mile. This 400-foot cliff, a shelving was an improvement, and we ach near by provided a began to use it on a large ssible landing-place, and a scale about ten days after the pmmando raid was planned Bruneval raid. With its aid we struck at most of the Ruhr, - but it could not reach deep enough into Germany.

More accurate

Another device on similar detecting surface vessel at seamove as much of the equip- lines called "Oboe" was much This was called A.S.V. But in ent as they could, sketch and more accurate. But since it the autumn of 1942 the Gerhotograph the rest, and if involved flying for a consider- mans had begun to fit their deible capture one of the able time in a straight line the U-boats with special receivers man operators. In all this bombers were exposed to for detecting the signals succeeded, although a great dangers from A.A. fire, which it sent out. They were in the timetable cut And, as with "Gee," the radio thus enabled to dive in time to wn their working period from waves for which it was de- avoid attack. As a result if an hour to barely ten signed were too short to curve Coastal. Command successes inutes. Most of the equip- round the carth's surface; in sinking U-boats found, dismantled hence it could only be used up and our losses in merchant der fire, and carried to the to distances at which the air- shipping increased. H.S. was spread across Europe ivy almost exactly like those pro- planes increased four-fold, our, Here the Navy was craft was above the horizon— adapted for use in the A.S.V. fashion from Berlin westwards duced by ordinary bombers. bomber losses never resched alling and took the party off. say 200 miles at 25,000ft. This role with striking advantage, to Ostend, northwards to the limited seriously the regions In 1943 it made a definite Skagerrak and southwards to we could attack. Something contribution to the final defeat Marseillez. We found all but It was hoped that we might used. of the U-boats. better was needed.

> Since 1941, when the idea had been shown to be feasible. radar set mounted in the air- of the "Oboe" attacks worried way through many hundred echoes and make it difficult to craft itself could throw on to the Germans considerably. The miles of night fighter "boxes" distinguish the echo of the real

tiow. If the bomber navigated nights with the nid of "Gee" or Hitler at his headquarters in ther methods to within say Russia. He immediately sent Late in 1940 Prof. Linde- 50 miles of the target it could mind about the accuracy and drop its bombers through cloud or haze without possibility of jamming or interas the plane would carry its radar eye with it wherever it went and the eye could see in the dark.

ference. Distance would not British could achieve this test, search Committee. This was This device, which after systems. The Fuhrer said he were dropped by our aircraft wards became well known by would not be convinced by the enemy fighters would not WAR AGAINST NAZI IS DISCUSSED BY BRI-

Goering and General

LEADER

FOURTH

SECOND WORLD WAR MEMOIRS, "THE HINGE OF FATE." the code name H.S. encounter- words, and demanded a deit could not be achieved. But arranged. In the meantime early in 1943 the equipment Bomber Command, guided by was ready for operations. It "Oboe," had wrought great da-

HIS

was issued to the pathfinder mage in the Ruhr.

group which, copying the Ger-

man example of Kampf

Gruppe 100, we had formed

was immediate.

some months earlier. Success But we still had to deal with Nor did its the German night fighters usefulness stop at bombing on' which accounted for about three-quarters of our losses. Each German fighter was 'conto a narrow area of the sky, and was controlled by For some time our aircraft separate ground station. had carried air-borne radar for originally been built in a line across . Europe, called the Kamhuber line after the name of the German general who pierce or outflank it, so the extended and deepened

JRING the winter our knowledge of the Ger- a screen in the cockpit a map news that we were hitting in- stretching from the North Sca aircraft. As they would only man night defences was clos- of the ground over which it dividual factories on cloudy to the target. A cheap and be blown along by the wind in the Ruhr reached wholesale method of jamming the echo from the aircraft movthe entire system was urgently ing at hundreds of miles an

> Signals of the Luftwaffe, After Lindemann had prompted me haranguing them, he stated to make a very simple suggesthat it was a scandal that the tion to the Air Defence Reand the Germans . could not to scatter from the air packets Martini replied that the Ger- of tin-foil strips cut to a special mans were not only able to do length so as to simulate a bomit; but had done it in the Blitz ber on the enemy's radar with the "X" and "Y" beam screens. If a cloud of these be able to tell which were our bombers' and which were our it and wanted to use it at once

These were successful. and the eafter "Window" was rapidly developed. At first sight it seemed that these decoys would have to be as large as alremat in order to give as good an echo. But if they Tense controversy ed many obstacles, and I was monstration. At the cost of respond to the enemy radar for some time warned that considerable effort, this was this was unnecessary, and they gave a very much stronger echo for their size than an untuned mass, of metal like an aeroplane.

Kadar echoes

A way of making such "tuned of "Window" a certain amount of stimulation surpassed expectations, These ground stations had from above. It was found that strips of paper with one side built it. As we attempted to the right length to reflect radio tors and the pilots in their only a few pounds, thrown out months our bomber losses of an acroplane would flutter dropped to less than a half. Nearly 750 of these stations across and give radar echoes although the German fighter

six of them, but there were be able to confuse the German too many to destroy by bomb- radar if a good many bombers world Copyright reserved. ing. If they were permitted strowed clouds of such paper Our air offensive in 1943 to stay in operation our bomb- strips about the aky, which Lindemann had argued that a started well and the accuracy ers would have to drive their would give spurious radio

hour could in principle be disentangled from the others. But this would be very difficult to do in the few minutes available, and we reckoned that it would hamper, if not prevent, accurate gun-laying by the anti-aircraft batteries, and make it very difficult for the radar operators in charge of the German ground control to guide the defending fighters to the attacking bombers.

Our bombers came to hear of tin-foil strips. This was later to save their machines. But called "Window," The experts the eng was obvious. The were doubtful, and the idea device was so simple, and so had not been tested till four effective that the enemy might years later when, under Linde-copy it and use it against us. mann's direction, highly secret If he started to bomb us again, trials were hold early in 1942. as he had done in 1940, our own fighters would be equally buffled and our own defence system be equally frustrated. Fighter Command accordingly wanted the secret kept at any mie till we had found an

Tense controversy ensued. Our Intelligence discovered, however, that the Germans had alreedy thought of it and indeed expected us to use it after the raid on Bruneval. On June 22, 1943, I convened a staff conference of the heads of Bomber and Fighter Command to decide upon the use dipoles," as they are known operations. The first test was technically, cheaply and easily, made in a raid on Hamburg was worked out in 1942 after on July 24, 1943. Its effects

metallised, such as is often. Heated controversies, which used to wrap up chocolate, we intercepted, between the were quite sufficient if cut to German ground control operawaves strongly. Buridles of fighter planes, showed the constrips of this sort, weighing fusion which arose. For some down in clouds several yards And up to the end of the war, suffered before "Window" was

any language, strictly prohibited.

(MORE TOMORROW)

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TT costs £1,000 to keep one National Serviceman during his two through from their call-up at years in the British Army. 18. an night fighter line in Bel. Even his newly boosted pay and allowances are only a fleabite. He has to be fed sperts to unravel the system and accommodated, clothed wrong to talk as though the

There must be officers and N.C.O.s to train and mother him, trucks and trains to move him, and all the immense over-One detail however was still heads connected with a peace-

What is going to happen to so why should he worry?" the year Prof. Lindemann that £500-a-year, 18-year-old. how Lord Cherwell) told me and how will he react to his at the Germans had fitted service in Mr Struckey's Army? You may think the answers do not matter because conscripts nown about it except that it are called up not for their own as called "Lichtenstein", and good but for the benefit of the

But the truth is that the proper way. Others are bitterly within his corps.

The most damning indictment of our present system of conscription is the fact that the Army is able to persuade fewer than two National Servicemen II is possible to see which out of every 100 to soldier on in wan attacked many times this ancient, honourable, and.

boys are going to be a bad Public schoolboys (accustom-

Prator - Hetching to the Type may take it, then, that customed to being away from the Regular Army. One civillan cinema three times a week.

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In my tour of Army camps,

here and in Germany, I sought

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ROBERT JESSEL

been in three, maybe four, jobs Some boys regard their call- viewed by a specialist officer, guage of the soldier in fiction, needs. To say nothing of an up day as the start of a great whose job it is to allocate him Then comes the critical mo- N.C.O. and six men to guard new adventure—which is the for training in a suitable trade ment in the conscript's career, my office when I leave.

S.C. will be needing bakers the mother nine months.

butcher, now. Army butcher-,

(six weeks for infantry, rang- is wasting his time," ig up to 30 weeks for a R.E.M.E. If he goes to a bad unit, or to tele-communications mechanic) a job which he knows could be enables the Army to work done by a girl of 16, no amount wonders with its raw material. of extra training or fatigues to A few will be weeded out to keep him busy will keep him. attend a school where they will out of the couldn't-care-less learn to write The Cat Sat on brigade. the Mat" in copybooks. One or two-probably too few-will be me what proportion of our released from the Army on the conscripts are posted to the advice of a psychiatrist.

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every man is tested and inter- rough manners and bad lan- self to attend all my waking

He joins his unit. Unhappily, many civilian ... If it is a good unit (I saw ... And again scripts in khaki will determine ferred apprentices—men who trades have no Army equiva—several first-rate ones in Ger-BLAME the Army if you like at 11.45 the quality and size of to— are keen to work hard and get lent inside the corps to which many, and one outstanding one, in the many of the things and the morrow's Regular Army.

The most damning indictment

The most damning indictment in the most damning indictment in the most damning indict in the most damning indiction in the most damning i guarantee, that, say, the R.A. prosper and develop for at least blame other factors.

> useful, or damaging, impresslone of The Army as a Career. RESULT: One meets tailors' There will be much he will gamble for our £1,000 lavest- apprentices who have been con-like: The companionship, seeing verted into typists; builders' new places (possibly abroad) labourers turned pastryopoks, the games (if he likes games), od to discipling and the team Wise selection at this point the lack of responsibility, the

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The War Office will not tell

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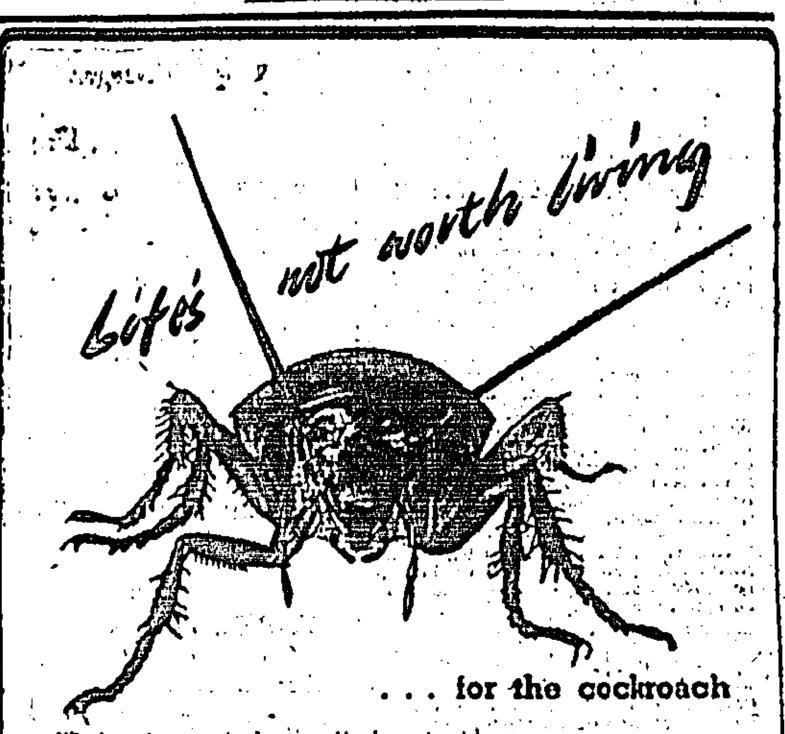
It is a field of inquiry I rocommend to M.P.s, for the Army's interpretation of "fully employed" is a loose one, In less than no time I could In his first week in the Army . Many adopt the conventional employ a dozen conscripts my-

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A. Musgrave, lbw Rowd Cpt. R. Corfield, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis

N. Arthy, b. Ball

Mineriaro'

N. R. Oliver, not out

and T.P. Mabon did net bet.

Montelimar, Nov. 13.

Their car, driven by Jean

Roy's manager, rani into a sta-

Naylor

Ball

announced this morning.

tionary lorry in the night.

last year.—Associated Press.

Montel mar Hospital.

MUSTRYD

The Club won by seven IA. J. Williams, b Pritchard ... 16 Maj. K. Wilson, b Pritchard ... 15 Wickets, making 172 in reply to Lt. Cdr. Naylor, b Pritchard ... 24

the Services' 169.

Batting first the Servicemen begant diametrously losing the wickets of Dum and Haycraft Cpt. Harding, o Oliver b Cull wickets of Dunn and Haycraft with only five runs on the News contributions, clways board. When lunchtime came

Then came Fit. Lt. Ball: he Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-5, 3-33, changed the picture completely. 10-169: Butting confidently all round the wicket he made 74 before he was leg before to Rowe. Stokes and Nocl Arthy, opening: the Club's innings, Pritchard to pile up the runt rapidly. With the score at 74, put on in 50 minutes, the latter was well L. Stokes, not out 106 bowled by Ball for 40. and O.J. Rett. low Harding. While: Herr; Weller

Oliver did their best to keep their ends up Stokes attacked the bowling with venom, to pass his century with two suc-SCORES

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The Hongkong Cricket Club XI (Combined Scorplons and Optimists), who beat Combined Services by seven wickets in the all-day match at Chater Road yesterday. In front are Tony Weller, G. H. P. Pritchard, E. C. Dunn (RAF) and Len Stokes before he had scored his L.D. Kubee, T.A. Pearce, G.T. Rowe, G.H. Prictiand, R.B. Cup

Back row, from the left, they are Capt. Haycraft (Army), George Rowe, Laurie Kilbee, Neville Oliver, Roger Cull, Alec Pearce, Tommy Mahon, Noel Arthy and Otto Kerr. - Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

Victoria Club Callover

London, Nov. 18. Mr James Rank's Promotion came in for good support, at the callover on less than Epsom-trained Mush. Saturday's Manchester Nov-French cycling aces Jean Rey ember Handicap, held at the and Jacques Mujica were killed Inst night in a car crash, it was Victoria Club here tonight.

On offer at 20 to 1 at the first callover last week, Promotion's price was slashed six points, 100 Jenn Rey died instantaneous- to 7 being the top offer at the ly. Mujica died on the way to close of the session.

The prices of two others, Lord Rey, 25, won the 1949 French Derby's North Cape, whom Douglas Smith is to ride, and the road cycling championship.

Douglas Smith is to ride, and the
Mujica, 24, a Spaniard, Northern - trained horse, De-French-naturalised, won the big vancer, also shortened. Both are road marathon Bordeaux-Paris, now 100 to 6 chances following. offers of 20 to 1 last week.

The invourite and top weight, Jai Mahal, is still being beavily supported. He now heads the market at 10 to 1, two points THE. QUOTATIONS

The prices of the 12 horses

quoted were: 10 to 1 Jal Mahal

100 to 8 Mush, 100 to 7 Promotion, 100 to 6 Prince Royal, Country Life, Rock and Ryc, Coastal

North Cape and Devancer, 25 to 1 Eldoret and Colt-

28 to 1 Sugar Bowl, 33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

Paris, Nov. 18. Arsenal today won their

the Racing Club de France Hawks smothering a rally on a at drive which was by five goals to one at the scintilating double pay when by just a foot; of Pare des Prince Stadium string catch to nail J. Collaco dener Jackle Silva hugge

Arsenal led by three goals to one at half-times

The heavy ground was in favour of the Arsenal team and tally when Frankie Loureiro the brilliant dribbling of their singled and coasted home on forward line often had the Mickey Osmund's grounder. French defence in trouble. Don Roper, the outside left, scored three goals in the first half.

well as Albert Gudmundson, to stretch a double to extra an Icelander, who used to play bases, for Arsenal, missed their chance by bad passing and faulty shoot. Delawares seemed inspired by

solitary goal.-Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

Delawares Blackhawks

'GRANDS TANDI

Delawares almost surprised the League leading Blackhawks in the Junior Leagu feature game yesterday when they extended the Hawks for six frames before succumbing to hitting onslaught in the final frame to lose 7 In the other minor loop affair, St Teresa's registed an upset when they humiliated Griffins with a 7-6 no out before a crowd of fans who flocked out to Hing's Pil

to witness the encounter. Rennie Barreto, who toiled on the mound for frames, held the challenging Belawares to three scatter hits before he was relieved in the seventh when firem Josy Graca toed the rubber to hold down the Delawar

Terry Lucido; on the hill for | safe, hit; and the side, was, the Tribe, allowed eight hits; of tired. which three were bunched up Iti the sixth, the Hawks claim the last innings to enable the oditheir way thack into the its Hawks to protect their streak game, when Manuel Gutor of six straight wins.

runs each in the initial semes- plate on Bernard Sliva's tir ter: in which they, settled down bingle. to air-tight play, neither side In the top of the seventh crossing the payoff station in Hawks exploded after they annual soccer match with the next two frames, with the two out. Roberto Nunes cle off third base.

BLANKED IN FOURTH After blanking the Hawks in the top of the fourth, the Delawares drew ahead with a

The Hawks tried to notch the equaliser in the fifth but failed as a snappy run down play cut down Eddle Remedios at the The Racing Club, which in plate. Bernard Silva suffered cluded eight internationals as a similar fate as he attempted

In the bottom of the fifth, the their one run lead, and had the bases choked as Hawk hurler The scorers for Arsenal were Rennie Barretto went into (3) and Lowis (2), wild spell and walked three Grillon scored the Racing Club's succession, but Terry Lucido failed to come through with

Both sides chalked up two choice and scooted over.

SCORES AT A GLANCE MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

St. Teresa's 7 Griffins Blackhawks 7 Delawares

base line in anticipation on next pitch, but was crossed when Nunes belted one centre for two bases.

Mentor Sequeira, called Alvaro Souza to hit for Barretto in a gamble a safety or hot grounder, Souza came through with rasping ankle-cutter which too hot for third-sacker M Remedies to handle, and the were two on base.

TWO-BASE BLOW

Eddie Loureiro, who had

mained! hitlets i up ' till a ti blasted out a two-base blow right-field and threetrung ere ed the plate in monotonous q cession. Manuel: Gutterres: ly grounded out to end the In the last of the sevent desperate Delaware outfit v fighting with their back to wall and only managed a' marker when Joacq Collaco drew a walk and sec on a fielder's choice. St. Teresa's, who have ! improving lately, pulled the upset in the minor loop yes day when they shaded pennant aspiring Griffihs 7-Charlle Ozorio received pitching assignment for Terries and struck out while M. Yusuf for the lo whilfed two but yielded a t of eight, devestating blows.

Bobble Heng and Ge Pomeroy were the big guo St. Teresa's as they both tered two in three, while of the Griffins were the

Randolph Turp Knocks Out Jose Alamo Abergavenny, Wa

one to register an extra-

clout with a two bagger.

Randolph Turpin, Bri middleweight boxing chi knocked out J Alamo, of Spain, in second round of a schedu 10-round non-title cont here tonight. It was Turpin's firt fight

winning the championship Albert Finch. Turpin went after his right from the start and lar heavy blows to the head! body which soon had Alams difficulties. Two lefts to T l pin's head was the Spanial only reply in this round. Turpin again began on offensive in the second rou

A right to the body cau Alamo to lean forward Turpin swung over a right h to the jaw to drop the Spani for the full count pafter round was only 65 seconds The bout was at 162 lbs.

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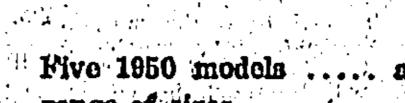
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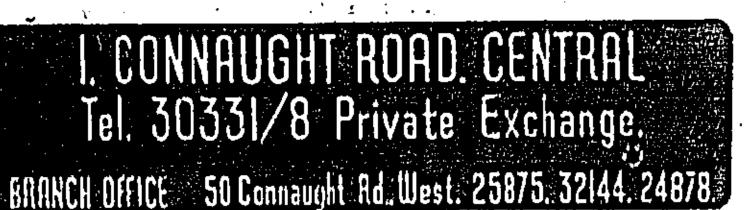
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"Observer"

For fally 20 minutes basketball at its best was seen last night when the visiting Oddland Blue and Gold Naggete broke loose in an exhibition of Championship play to down the local champions, the Chinese YMCA, by-the-record score of 101 to 54. The scoreboard only provided for double figures.

Despite the huge margin of victory, play reached a thrilling finish. With two minutes more to go, the score stood at 93-54, and as the Americans went all out to make the century mark, they brought the huge crowd to their feet with the fastest display yet seen on the local court. A well-anticipated interception by the Nuggets in the waning seconds followed by a flash to the basket, gave them the goal which brought the score from 99 to 101, just as the final gong came.

Though the score of three figures must have been a bitter pill for the local champions to swallow, theirs was the grandest show put up in the whole series against the world renowned cagers.

sack, the shove, the push on

pivot, the hook and the fade-

away, and the one handed and

Different kinds of passes like

the two-handed chest pass, the

passing ground pass, the hook

and long passes were also

Other demonstrations were

the low and high dribble, guard

play, how to penetrate a zone

defence, ending with a few types

of offensive set-ups and screen-

The most useful combination

to local quinters demonstrated

was perhaps that which Coach

Fisher sald they emptoyed when

playing men bigger than them-

pelves. Unfortunately the "Y"

team were not able to make full.

use of this when playing against

Asked after the match, what

to the basket before shooting

and playing against a good de-

The high scores returned in

the Jasper Clark Cup com-petition at Fanling on Sunday are by no means indicative of

the quality of the golf. Most

players did very well from tee

to green but it was around the

greens that the strokes were

on his approach putt invariably

THE HIGHLIGHT

peared to be hopelessly out of

Following are the 16 players

Old and New courses.

accumulated.

Scores

fence this very seldom produces

two-hand foul shots.

demonstrated.

ing play.

the Nuggets.

free throw line.

Against an American champion | Starting off with the rightteam playing at their best, they handed, left-handed and down held their own in speed, and the front set-ups, the visitors there were times when they demonstrated a variety of even outshone their opponents popularly used scoring chois, at it, leading man-to-man defen- among which were the onedors into a morry chase as they handed push, the two-handed flashed about from one position to mother.

The superiority of the visitors, however, was never in doubt. Fielding their all-star quintet of Dick Fasholz, Don Barksdale, Mike O'Nell. Dave Minor and Ken Leslie, they threw all their offensive weapons into the fray in the last 20 minutes of the evening, giving a brilliant climax to their Hongkong tour.

KEY-MAN

Key man of the team was undoubtedly their Olympic and all-American star, Don Barksdale, who in addition to giving n spendid exhibition of his famous one hand! "shove" scoring shot, was the originator of the different offensive move-

With a height of 6 feet and 161/2 inches his shove shot, in in his opinion is the greatest dewhich he took the ball well up fect in local teams, coach Fishin the air with his back to the er said that after adopting the basket, then jumping round man-to-man offensive type of and tossing the ball at the same play, players must try to shoot time into the net, was almost as soon as they get within the impossible to block.

In Ken Leslie, they had a master of the hook shot, most deadly scoring weapon in modern basketball.

Tony Lavelli of Yale University; who holds the goal scoring any results. average in Amèrican basketball, uses this shot for most of

FANLING GOLF his goals. With Mike O'Nell a specialist in the "fade-away" and Fasholz and Minor in the "push" and "sack" long shots, the Nuggets Nov. have a scoring; man at practically every position on the

Another highlight of the evening's basketball was the 15minute lecture and demonstration of scientific basketball by coach Hal Fisher and his men.

DRAW

London, Nov. 13. The draw for the first round proper of the FA Cup' was made here today and resulted as follows:

Carlisle United v. Barrow; Cleater Moor Celtic v. Trannero Royers;

Lincoln City v. Southport; Port Vale v. New Brighton; Rochdale v. Willington: Wrexham v. Accrington Stan-

Scarborough v. Rhul or Wigan Athletic; Bradford City v. Oldham Athletic; Halifax Town v. Ashington, Crewe Alexandra v. North Shields:

Bishop Auckland v. York Rotherham series which will begin shortly. fours. Darlington v.

Chester v. Bradford: Stocksbridge Works, Sheffield United:

Forest v. Torquay Bromsgrove Royers v. Here-Newport County v. Walsall. Southend United v. Swindon

scorp the third best raggregate Crystal Palace v. Millwall. Guildford City or Bedford Town v. Kings Lynn or Dart-Reading v. Cheltenham Town.

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Leyton Orient v. Ipswich prize for the best nott score mouth Argylo. Bristol Rovers v. Lianelly.

Chelmsford City v. Tonbridge Champlonable, and their scores:

R.S. Kingheim, 160; R.K. Colliansfield Town v. Waltham-lings, 181; F. D. Hunter, 168; S.



Don Barksdale (No. 17) scores with one of his famous one-handed push shots with Hongkong's Chan Sing-kat blocking to no avail. Waiting for the rebound are the Nuggets' Mike O'Nell and Dave Mariani and Hongkong's Luk Tak-cheong. The Nuggets beat Hongkong combined by 69-56 in this match.

· Barksdale is a former inter-collegiate high and long jumper who has cleared 6 feet 4 inches and nearly 25 feet in these two events.—China Mail Staff Photographer.

Local teams, he said; tend to try to work up the ball too near

Sydney, Nov. 13. A big all-round improvement on the melancholy batting display by the MCC today may be

needed tomorrow if they are to avoid a defeat by New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield holders.

The position is that New South Wales. who dismissed the MCC for 339 runs and themselves scored 11 runs without loss, will resume with a lead of 181 runs and all second innings wickets in hand.

Their obvious tactics will be to force the pace in an effort to declare by lunch at the latest. The way wouldthen be open for the fast bowler, Ray Lindwall, to hurl himself into an effort to snatch two or three wickets quickly with the new ball.

pace men, Alan Walker and first innings, South Australia Davidson, achieved that object, replying with 188. some of the MCC batsmen Harvey's century was his first making their first Australian in the Sheffield Shield since he tour would be required to show began his carocer in the 1947-48 putting extremely hazardous. It more skill and concentration season. Although he has made was difficult to make an approach than they did today to save centuries against England; India shot stick on the green and the the match. player who went for the hole

wound up with two more to go most experienced batsmen. K. S. Kinghorn put together Hutton (112), Washbrook (50) two steady rounds to win the and Compton (92) scored all Cup which is competed for in medal play over 36 holes on the but 85 of the total runs. The other eight men obtained a beggarly 73 runs, of which Simpson, Sheppard, Close course and followed it up with 81 in the afternoon on the New. and Balley put together a total The Colony Champion, R.K. of only 35 runs.

Collings, who won the competi-Credit must be given to with 78 in his afternoon session who bowls leg-breaks. stroke behind Kinghorn. the innings when, in his fastest The competition also served spell of the match, he crashed as the qualifying round for the through the defences of Hutton, 62 with, his fast-medium de-Club Championship with the and Sheppard. Hutton betted liveries. Wicket-keeper Langley,

at a time when Hutton and The highlight of Bunday's Compton looked capable of or Worcester City v. Hartlepools play was the remarkable re- extending their third wicket. covery staged by the Club Cap- partnership of:106 runs to many tain, F.D. Hunter, Hunter ap- more runs.

> the running after a disastrous Moreover, his speed, swing 90 in his morning round on the and hostility appeared to upset | 10 Patiolal Nov. 13.7

score of the day, 103.

with his flight and control, but missing them 325 from in their second straings.

name total—S.S. Gordon and A grying their wickets away to M. Nolan led the field him so cheaply. Simpson, for The Commonwealth second at the end of the morning play, instance, batted a half-volley 428 runs for private wickets de-having scored a fine 77 on the back to him. Compton, chased closed in their drag innings in New course, but the best he a ball outside the off-status and peoly to Patiala's 163 runs. having scored a fine 77 on the back to him. Compton, chared New course, but the best he a ball outside the off-stump and could do in the afternoon was Close made an simost unperdented.

BC.

D. L. Bosanquet (14) won the prize for the best nott score with 142.

Adelaide Nov. 18.

Ecolowing are the 16 players

Contuctes by Nell Harvey (141) and D. Herr, (104), who added 192 in 146 minutes for

If Lindwall or the left-arm | Victoria made 264 in their

and South Africa, his Shield figures have been poor.

He batted magnificently to-England's three leading and day with powerful strokes all round the wicket before being caught by Phil Riding.

Lindsay Hossett, Australia's probable Test captain, was out Kinghorn had 79 in his garly 73 runs, of which early for 18. Trying to force a morning round on the Old McIntyre made 82 runs not out ball from Roos Hiern to log, he missed and the ball hit his foot and rolled on the stumpa in

L Weekley, South Australia's tion last year, shot an 83 on Lindwall and Fred Johnston, a new spin bowler, came in for the New course and came back school-teacher from Canberra, some punishment from Harvey and Kerr, but finished the inon the Old course to finish one Lindwall broke the back of nings with figures of four for 61.

Geoff Noblet took three for first, 16 golfers qualifying for just under four hours for his who contributed to the dismisthe match play elimination 112 runs which included 14 sal of five butsmen in Victoria's first innings, added another Lindwall's first success came three to his bag. Reuter.

Commonwealth Beat Patiala

Old course but he returned a Compton, who was intentioned.
brilliant one over par 73 in the able for the rest of his thinings.
afternoon on the New course to secon the third best aggregate.
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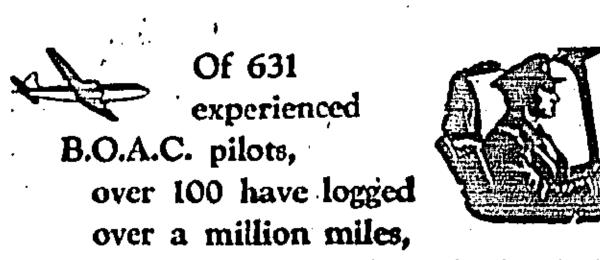
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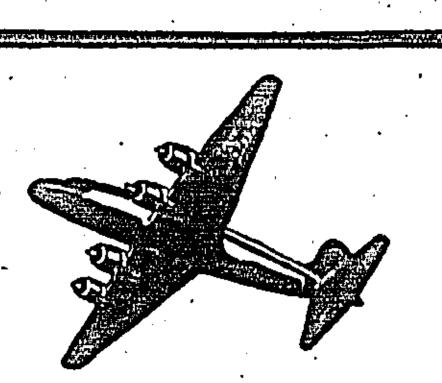
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councillor is restake. And beneath the give ported to have said that and take of the game human passions boiled. For when palming and switching and A ported to have said that a woman trombonist would "add to the glamour of the Town Band." I disagree. Those rosebud lips were never meant to be stretched like cowhide across a whacking great mouthpiece the

Now, the harp allows her to magic. By his reckoning he foot, and to make attractive she had won £267 14s. 8d. faces through the golden wires, But who can imagine a woman flickering her eyelashes alluringly while puffing away at the pressly worn the girls against this manly instrument. And when de Musset sald to George: Sand, "I've bought you a trombone," she knew that he meant it as, a tount, because her unfortunate husband Dudevant once accused her of playing the trombone to young Pagello-in the yard of the Danieli in

One thing and another

The best of all the stories about her is Jules Sandeau's comment, give! when he heard she had written to Sainte-Beuve, "My heart is a cemetery." "A necropolis,"; said Sandeau.* But as we have travelled rather far from the trombone, we are now taking you over to the Elmcroft Laundry, where little Phoebe Cotchett will imitate an electric wringer and folder . . . Burrum - m - m - m - burr - cutacutacuta - m _ . . Thank you, Phoebe And now, as we have two minutes before Professor Calcroft's talk on stoats we are going to play you a recording of Mrs Townsend singing "Away for Santa Fe."

The strange contest

IT is unlikely that history will I ever record what game it was that the headmaster and themselves must have wondered what game it was. Sometimes: parts of eight-different packs made their appearance. Sometimes one would have a hand of 40 cards, and the other a hand of three or four. Every time Smart-Allick played a card, even a marked one, he felt that the honour of Narkover was at

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White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: B...K8, any; 2, Q mates



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heart will find that it makes find unusual happiness. sense and that they will Whether you do accumulate daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ---All community affairs are in Pay close attention to your job. high favour. Do your share in Don't let a career opportunity some important, local project. * SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Put forth your best ef- Not a good business day. forts on some important pro- Leave new ideas alone. Guara ject. See that a job is cone assets and be conservative in efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. the matron were playing. They 20)—A visit to some elderly just now. Don't waste it on themselves must have wondered relative can bring joy and non-escentials. Do only the happiness just now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A fine time to go shopping for your new winter wardrobe. Try a new colour combination.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Get your own way today finishing up an important job. Get it done efficiently.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Work hard this morning can relax somewhat. Guard expenditures.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Pollow previously-made plans if you want a project to work

escape your attention.

non-essentials. Do

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important jobs.

out successfully. Don't improvise today. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

If your work calls for intensive research, this day can prove rewarding. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - the ace of spades, West would There are good food values if not return a trump if he held a that when afternoon comes, you are seeking them. You heart combination from which a might stock up on necessities lead seemed desirable.

CROSSWORD

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INTELLIBENCE TEST

PANTOMIME TICKETS

by T. O. HARE

mild gamble of his own invention. He distributes a total of 200 tickets among a number of children (including his own); two of the tickets are drawn from a het, and their owners get seats for the pantomine. The allocation of the tickets is arbitrary, but each of liedgehog's daughters, listis and liannah, gets as properties as the typears of its follower than Hattle, has by no means so good a chance of drawing a seat.

Lest year listic and Hannah both drew seats, it's unlikely that they'll both draw seats this year; but their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent than was their chance of doing so is greater by 20 per cent the greater by 20 flow old was lianual on the occasion of the tast draw?

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Check Your Knowledge

1. Give H. G. Wells' full

2. Name the three conlinents that are linked by the Mediterranean Bea

to what land area? 4. Who built the Hanging ness. Pickled—then canned!

S. Where is the Mozum. blque Chennol. 6 What is Telemerky

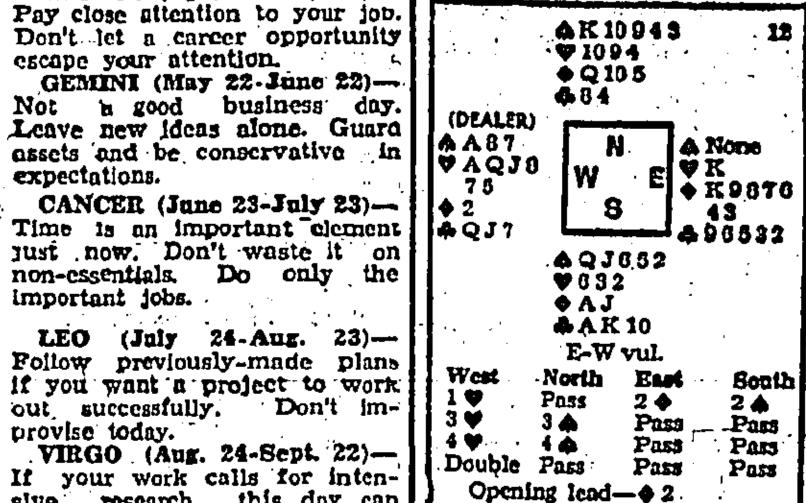
By OSWALD JACOBY MOST good players can read the meaning of the play

The bidding was reasonable enough. Against a spade opening lead. West would have been down only one at four hearts. North was afraid that his vulnerable opponents could actually make four hearts. His bid of four spades (which he knew could not be badly beaten) was upon in the nature of an insurance

A strong imagination gives one. vou the ability to be creative West opened the deuce of diation; and insist upon freedom in your ideas. You are in- monas, and Larceny Lou put up of expression. You say what terested in the supernatural dummy's queen without hesitayou mean at all times and ex- and might, at some time in tion. East very nearly made the pect others to use the same your life, wish to make a mistake of playing the king of Your temper is high; in time and played a low so learn to keep it under con- demond.

His first trap having failed, Affectionate and loving, you Lou led a trump from dumniy will be most contented if you while cooking up his next little wed quite early in life. Select plot. West took the acc of However, you are sym- someone who likes the plea- spades and returned a trump. pathetic and kindly, and those sures of home, rather than At this point Lou realised that who take your criticism to outside activities, and you will East had the singleton king of

To find what the stars have West's bidding made it clear prosper if they follow your in store for tomorrow, select that he had either six or seven suggestions. You have a good your birthday star and read hearts. Why had he not led the business sense and will prob- the corresponding paragraph. suit? His opening lead had obably know how to make money. Let your birthday star be your viously been a singleton, and it was possible that he had opened the singleton diamond even though he held a leadable heart suit. However, after he won with



If West held all of the seven

hold a leadable combination. If he held only six hearts, which one, could be missing? Only if West lacked the king would the suit appear unleadable to him. In other words, Lou read the meaning of West's failure to lead hearts. Having found out that East held the singleton kind of hearts. Lou was now able to plan a new swindle.

Lou drew the rest of West's trumps, cashed the ace of diamonds and the top clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and ruffed dummy's last dlamond in his own hand. The stage was now set and Lou nonchalantly led a low heart from his own hand. By this time West was down to four cards, all of them, hearts.

Seeing a low heart led from the ten, West played the jack. As won by East's blank king, that allowed dummy to ruif while South discarded a heart loser. Since this held the lose in hearts to only two tricks. Lou

succeeded in making his con-

By HAL COCHRAN A town were fired for drunken-

A Chicago judge says it doesn't pay to speed but he makes

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Larceny Lou's Trap Catches Opponents

made by their opponents. The real expert goes one step farther. He reads the meaning of the plays that his opponents fail to make!
This is a difficult point to explain, but one example is worth a hundred explanations. Let us examine a hand recently played by Larceny Lou.

are democratic in the true whether you consider it suf- policy. He preferred to take a small loss rather than risk a big

missing hearts, he would surely

South hand towards dummy's Lou had foresoen this trick was Now East had to return a suit

It s important to note that Loufrom his own hand. If hearts were led from the dummy, East would play his king, and West would have a chance to overtake with his ace. West would then cash the queen and jack of hearts, setting the contract.

TWO pollormon in a Kentucky

good name, don't asso it in wour umbrille.

As sailors and workmen watch, a crane lifts cocoon off a 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun turret on the battleship USS New Jersey, in Bayonne, N.J. The dreadnaught was taken out of mothballs for assignment to the active fleet. In he foreground are some of the vessel's huge 16-inch guns --- (Acme).

Ordered Anyway? Unicorns,

Who, a city wants to know, ordered unicorns? Because two turned up in Bristol the other dayand spread alarm.

Neither were these small statues came from the town varieties of the fabulous clerk's department. animal the temporary re- They said they didn't even sults, perhaps, of a Bristel know the unicorns had been nightout.

These, indeed, are 12-foothigh bronze statues of unicorns, which resemble horses but have a single horn in their

They arrived at Bristol's new but incomplete £700,000 municipal building, and workmen got busy.

They assumed their job was to get the unicorns on to the they knew that two unicorns are supporters in

plinths on top of the building.

Bristol's coat of arms, doubts would have been set at

So they ushered one unicorn into a cradle. A crane hook swung over it. But just then Glebe Place, Chelsen, designed two men who looked important ran to the workmen.

COVERED OVER.

There was a five-minute conunicorns were pulled behind a hoarding and covered with tar-

der to stop putting up the meets.

Councillors were asked why. ordered. Neither did the city's buildings committee.

In the old council building the town clerk, Mr. Alexander Pickard, "could not be dis-

ON HOLIDAY

A "Do not disturb" light flashed outside the office of his deputy, Mr T.J. Urwin. He They polished the unicorns. said later, "I can't say; any-They noted two flat concrete thing."

At the Lomion office of the building's architect, Mr. Vincent Harris, a voice said: "He is or holiday in Italy,"

The original plan of the new council house was studied No sign of unicorns there or ... an official artist's impression of the finished building hanging in the town clerk's office. Bearded David McFall, of the statues. He would not say

who ordered them. The Morris-Singer Company, of Lambeth, cast the statues. Its representative in Bristol was puzzled, and sold: "Will they ever go up again? I don't

And there the great unicorn



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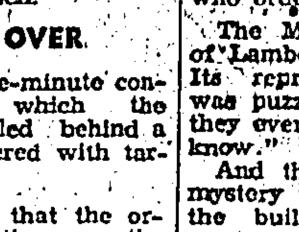
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mystery will have to rest until It was believed that the or- the buildings committee next





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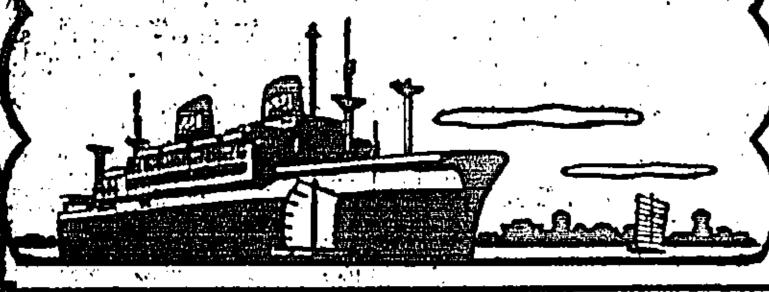
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Moderate Gains On Wall St.

New York, Nov. 13. A slow advance carried stock prices from fractions to around \$1 a share higher today.

closing minutes failed to put

most demand. In steels, however, as in other groups, gains were regis-The quiet advance represented in Baguio. election pace, which gave the market one of its steepest up- his party are to be flown from ward tilts of 1950.

1,700,000 shares. Motors, rubbers, farm imple- from Tokyo. ments, chemicals, rulls, utilities Mr Quirino said the memorand oils also performed well, andum he expects to sign toreflected optimism that the high President Truman in Cormuproduction rate of recent weeks lading Mr Truman's recommenwould be maintained, if not dattons to the United States increased. Republic Steel re- Congress. The U.S. Congress vealed plans for a \$35,000,000 will meet in about two weeks expansion programme in the in a special session, at which

Cleveland district. Motors, Studebaker, Goddyear, Philippines over a five-year, Tractor, Zenith Radio. Inter-erament house-cleaning, and GOVT. LOANS national Telephone, American the recuits of Mr Foster's talks American Climax Molybdenum. Nickel to be taken up. Plate and Johns Manville,

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 10 Utilities -Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 13. Cotton futures opened steady today and closed infegular, and really constructive." the session finished 30 points higher to 16 points lower. December position nearly sourced menting the Bell report reached to 421/2 cents: a pound, the agreement on the draft plan highest level on the Board since which will be given today to Mr July, 1920, when the spot month was sold at 43% cents a pound, Baguio. The market receded as technical realising and New Orleans said to be: formation of two selling met less aggressive trade separate Filipino and American demand. Traders believed that bodies to administer aid; early the shortage of seed might hinder the plans for a sharp ship, commerce and mavigation boost in production next year, with the United States; passage The sharp drop in both of reform legislation by the Benguet Declare Egyptian and Brazilian cotton Philippine Congress as suggestprices was probably influenced ed in the Bell report.—United by the recent boost in export Press with his sy the

quotas by the Department of Agriculture. points higher and rose as much us 59 points during the session before dropping back. closed today

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follows:	43.24
Spot	
Thecomber	42,22-42.20
March (1961)	42.11
May	41,70-41,72
July	41,22-41.24
July	35.80
October	30.38
December	35.26
march (1952) \	• • •
New Orleans closing	prices:-
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Spot	43.20
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TOTAL MANAGE	30,22
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March (1952) Unite	d Press.

Textile Firm Market

New York, Nov. 13. The cotton textile market was follows:firm today. Scattered sales of Spot print cloths and broadcloths December were reported at firm prices. January (1951) ... 63.25 traded Strength in the cotton market May 58.25-59.50 traded accounted for an upward ten- July dency in gray goods. Offerings were scarce, with many popular types of goods sold through the market here closed today as first quarter of next year. The wool goods market was follows:steady. Prospects of another in- No. 1 rubber, (in cents steady. Prospects of another increase in operating costs for mills loomed as the Congress of Industrial Organisations' Textile Workers Union started a drive for a further increase in wages for a further increase in wages at woollen and worsted mills, along with a pension programme. The rayon goods mar-

New York, Nov. 13. Trading in Japanese dollar bonds was resumed today for for civillan constitutes on Market in nitic years also at US\$14½, sold today at US\$50. Tokyo 1½s of menuncuses of monacuses of monacus

Agreement Mission's Proposals Expected

Manila, Nov. 14.

Prospects are bright for concluding an in-| terim, agreement on implementation of the Bell A minor splling flurry in the Mission's economic aid recommendations in talks much of a dent in the price with the ECA chief, Mr William Foster, it was disclosed in Baguio last night by President Quirino.

The President said a memorandum of agreement was expected to be signed during his talks tered almost entirely in cents with Mr Foster today at the presidential residence

Mr Foster and members of Manila to Baguio today by the Trading was at the rate of President's personal Laang Laan, on their return

The interest in steels evidently day would serve as a guide for the Bell Mission's recommenda-Also higher were General tion for \$250,000,000 aid to the Can, with Mr Quirino are expected.

> Mr Quirino said in Baguio last night that President Tru-229.44 man's proposal to extend \$1,000,000,000 annual' Asiatic countries was very encouraging. The proposal gave hope to the Asian peoples at this time of confusion and

CONSTRUCTIVE LEAD

"I am very happy about President Truman's decision, said Mr Quirino last night at a Press conference. "It encourages me all the more to proceed with our programme of development on an even broader scale, as I think America is now very understanding and President Truman's leadership is

Filipino and American groups discussing procedure for imple-Quirino and Mr Foster in

Features of this plan were conclusion of a treaty of friend-

The market opened 9 to 22 Rubber At New

New York, Nov. 13. Rubber futures closed today 265 points higher to 200 points lower. Sales totalled 114 contracts. July contract closed lower under the pressure realising while other, positions finished higher on trade buying following early weakness. Nearby December position moved up to 79.90 cents a pound, a new seasonal peak, but still ruled about 11/2 cents pound below the outside infirket. The interest in spot was dull with dealers' quotations

ranging around 81%. Prices closed

-United Press. London, Nov. 18.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Exchange this morning was \$291,604.50. Transactions and poon prices were as follows: U.S. Rubber. Case. Caterpillar. period, contingent upon Gov- shares nuvers skillers sailes gathered more strength from 314% 99 . BANKS HK Bank .. 1300 INSURANCES Union Underwriters 3.20 DOCKS, ETC: K. Wharf . 89 N. Pt. Wharf 535 Dock 1414 Provident Shal Dock . LAND, ETC. .. 7.70 8 10 500 a 7.90 TIK Hotel HK Leng ...(4314 -- 1) S'hai Land . 1.10 134 UTILITIES

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Dividend

Cottons

New York, Nov. 13. Benguel Consolidated Mining Company declared a five con dividend payable December 30 to holders of record November 24. Previous payment was two rounts in January!

ed September 30 at US\$514,-881; for the same period a year ago, US\$485,780:

For the similar periods Pacific Tin Consolidated Corporation reported a net income of US\$410.000 compared US\$409,000, in each case equalling 38 'cents' a 'share .-- Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 15.

Treasury position on Novem-Total debt: US\$256,724,105,900.3 Gold dissots: 23,198,275,424.99 A year ago: 24,532,050,468.34 —Associated Press.

Business was done in the local tmofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling note (per £) 10.05
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.4325
Indonesia guilders (per 100) 3.00
Siam ticals (per 100) 20.80
Singapore (Straits) 1.72
FIC piastres (per 100) 12.95

Japan In London London, Nov. 13. - The Stock Exchange was

quiet today with price movements narrow Jahanese bonds were higher on the news that dealings in some of the bonds are to restart on Wall. Street. Japan 1907s gained \$1.75, closing at \$49, Japan-. caq 1910s gained \$1.50 closing at \$34.50 and 1930s jumped \$4, closing at \$70. The Financial Times index was 117.4.-- Associated

Bull Warket In Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 13. The bull market in soybeans got going again today after come early doubts. It rolled up to new seasonal highs forall contracts.

'At one time soybeans soured: The turnover on the Stock nearly 10 cents, the daily limit. There was a slight retreat from that level. Processor- buying touched off the alty, which short covering once the various deliveries had pushed into now high ground. Wheat was unchanged to 11/4 lower.

> December Oats. December Rye, December , 1,51% Soybeans, November 2.04 -- Absorbated, Prosp

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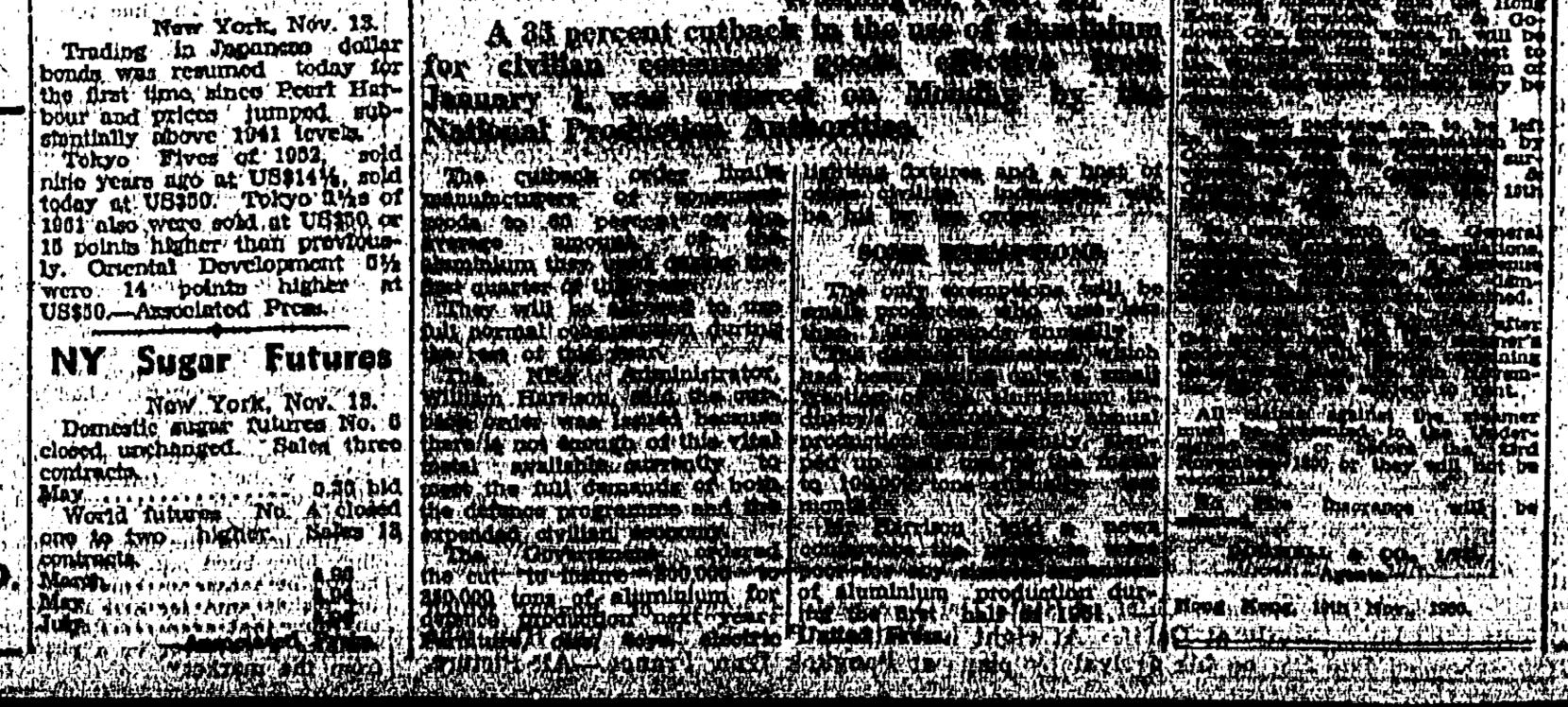
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Rates Contested

A special sitting of the Supreme Court was held yesterday, when a special jury of three were empanelled, to hear certain appeals against the Police Rates. Mr Pollard appeared for the appellants. The first case was that of Messrs Bush and Co., who complained that, although simply tenants, they had been assessed at a rate much above the sum they actually paid. Having given evidence to this effect, Mr May, one of the assessors. stated that this tax was one that by the Ordinance should paid by the owner, and that the tenant therefore was not entitled to appeal. But His Lordship the Chief Justice decided that in this case the tax fell upon the tenant, and it was deckded that the properties should be assessed at the rents actually paid, and not at those at which the assessors had valued them.

The other case was on the petition of Messrs Dent and Co., who complained of excessive taxation on various houses, the property of the firm, and ocbeen proved by the evidence of Mr Olding and others, the Court granted the redress claimed, amounting to a perclaimed, amounting to a percentage on nearly \$5,000 per ennum. Without costs, on the ground that timely objection had not been made by the up-

pellants.

"Necessary Evil" We have had repeatedly she found nothing. brought to our notice, both by ship masters and ship owners. the evils which have arisen out woman passed along the same of the Ghaut Scrangship which street again, a 12-year-old boy has so long obtained in this came up to her and informed Colony. We would beg to call her that the girl had picked the the attention of the local Gov- money from the street on the ernment to a letter in our pre- previous day. He said the sent issue calling attention reason why he told her this was thereto. Owing to the erratic because he was not satisfied and wayward habits of all sail- with his share of \$1 which was ons, Shipping offices or Ghaut given to him as lucky money Scrangships seem to be a neces- by the girl, sary cvil. As the office is at present Worked here. Ht is especially permicious to the in- vealed that the girl who had terest of ship owners, as tend- picked up the money had ing to keep up a rate of wages handed \$18 to her aunt. Wan for seamen unparalleled in the Kai, a 40-year-old woman, \$1 East,—a very different class of [40 the 12-year-old boy. men comanding and receiving cents to a 11-year-old boy and the mud. \$12 per month-a rate of wages | 70 cents to another 15-yearhigher than able seamen can be old boy. had for out of England. The the license is in no way to blame for making the best bargains he possibly can make -for his constituents; but a little opposition in the trade would certainly be for the benefit, not only of ship owners, but the trade of the Colony. The wages of the seamen in Manila, rule about \$6 per month; with the less expensive country rations -in the Straits \$5 to \$6 and in

India at little more than \$3. We believe that the Ghaut Serangship is now annually put up to auction, and given to the highest-bidder-thus making it the mother of the 15-year-old the Ordinance we see no re- boy, who received 70 cents, had striction against any one carry- to sign a cash bond of \$20 for ing on the business of the one year. Ghaut Scrang, looging and shipping Lascars, which latter term implies Malays, natives of ordered to be returned to the Manila, or any other part of complainant. Asia, except Chinese. To abolish the evil complained

of, we think all that is necessary would be to grant annual was icenses to such parties as applied for them, at one-fourth of the sum mentioned in the Ordinance, — say \$50, — always providing that a reasonable amount of security be placed in the hands of Government by the applicants. Or, destroying total- ber of passengers, Chu Siuly the present system, let the Harbour-Master issue Registra- M417, was fined \$190 by Mr tion tickets, causing all scamen T. B. Low at the Marine Court to be shipped through his Office; this morning. and in order to provide for the According to the Prosecut expense of an extra clerk, let a charge be made on the vessel stopped off Western Limits at shipping seamen through his office, of \$1 or \$2 per man—a 8,20 a.m. on October 21 and 38 sum which, besides paying the passengers were found salary of a party, who, could devote his sole attention and time to this, would leave a revenue to Government exceeding Kang, a Rwangtung port, 30 that now obtained from the present Chaut Scrang

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION TO THE

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Let Hattle's age last year be m years, and Hannah's, n years. This year their respective ages when the draw takes place will be (m + 1) and (n + 1) years.

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this year it will be a (m+1) (n+1). The latter is 0-3 of the furmer.

The latter is 6-3 of the further,

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The land lying cast and south of the United States, which includes Mexico, the Caribbean countries. Central America and the continent of South America. A. Westerhadrowser. 5. It is party of the Indian Ocean

Gun For The Festival Second



Chan Lai-chuen, a woman, dropped \$20 while shopping in Landale Street last Saturday morning. A 12-year-old girl was present at the time, but

when the woman searched her

The next day when the

. Enquiries into the matter re-

tral this morning when the 12- to help themselves to this year-old. girl charged with bounty of the river. larceny by finding was ordered to be sent to the Salvation Army Home for three years, while her aunt, charged with receiving stolen property, was sentenced to three months' intprisonment.

The boy who received the \$1 was ordered six strokes of the cane, the 11-year-old boy who received 30 cents was ordered to sign a cash bond of \$20 by

The money recovered was

For carrying an excess numman, licensee of motor-junk No.

tion, defendant's junk was board, while the licence was

miles from Canton, when intercepted by the Marine Police that morning. She had just returned to the Colony. Visibilities of the Defendant, pleading guilty;

sald that the excess passengers word transferred to his junk from another craft which had applie, trouble, off Stonecutter,

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A new 3.7 AA gun has arrived at the Festival of Britain site at Waterloo to replace the one that crashed 150 feet down the shot tower while being hauled up. It is to be used to "shoot" radar beams to the moon. Picture shows troops pre-

haul. - AP Photograph. Nothing

paring the gun for the big

Tide Brings Villagors Bounty

A freakish early morning ide yesterday gave to some Territories a free lunch of fresh fish.

The tide flowed into the paddy fields between Unlong and presented by Mr A. Shoung Shui and when it ebbed Arculli who submitted that as could be appealed against and just after 11 a.m. left shoals of there were insufficient facts, the beard by his Lordship under the "Wong Keuk Lap" stranded in second defendant had no case to case stated.

Happy villagers armed with pans, basins, plates and baskets revealed to the court, that she of the Board was such that it rushed out to catch the fish with The case was brought be- their bare hands, shouting to fore Mr. Thomas Tam at Con- their relatives and neighbours

> too late of the treasure in his was lost as was alleged by the field. Furiously he the fish and waved the tresspassers away. They smilingly rotreated, but not before every them had made

Murderer

Police are continuing their investigations into the murder of a 55-year-old widow, who was found strangled at the servants' quarters of the Tu Shlu High School, Homuntin, yesterday.

The body of the woman,

Chow Mui, who ran a shop inat 6.30 yesterday morning. gold ring which the woman was Defendant was arrested reported to have been stolen. No arrest in connection with November 13. The ticket the murder has as yet been ordered to be forfeited to reported.

Woman Given Benefit Of

alleged to be involved in a larceny case, was given the business in the Colony the profit benefit of the doubt by Mr on which Corporation Profits Hin-shing Lo at Central this Tax had been charged was not morning and was subse- allegation of the Commissioner quently discharged.

ching, aged 31, married, was I tion of the Board of Review was charged with aiding and abet- wrong in point of law. ing the larceny of a gold bracelet valued at about \$100.

named Ho So. Ho was charged, with the larceny of the gold bracelet. Both defendants were re-

had never known first defendant until the time of her arrest. . She further told the court that she had not ettempted to divert a goldsmith's store fokl's soever in support of it; and (2) Kowloon Godown Coolies Quar- Chinese capabilities of mount-The land-owner learned all attention when the gold bracelet if the conclusion was not the ters; Chan Yu-ting, aged 27, ing such an attack were not claimed prosecution.

The case prose from an incident in which the two women were alleged to have entered the Tai Shing Gold store in Queen's Road East and later went away with a gold

Hearing was adjourned to December 20 at 9.30 a.m., the first defendant being further remanded one week.

USED TICKET

For using a monthly tram ticket belonging to her brother. Lo Nui, 18-year-old girl, side the school, was found lying fined \$20 or six days by Mr in her cot by a maid servant Reynolds at Central this morn-A ing for evading tram fare. wearing and some cash were board tram No. 31 at the first

Doubt

in the witness box when she namely (1) that the conclusion work. was in no way supported by in his submission it was a down Coolles Quarters. matter of law.

> primary facts showed that the fendant. Chan contracts were made abroad November 8 at the Kowloon sending troops and materials in but that the conclusion claimed Godown Coolies Quarters in large numbers across the Yalilio that respondents' trade was Canton Road, conspired with the carried on in Hongkong, then others to rob the proprietor of of the line, South Korean Capital Animal World." in his submission that conclusion the Hip Tai Rice Shop at Division troops were aided by of Man." A Feature could be appealed against as n matter of law because wrong lative of Chan Yu-ting, who guns late today in an attempt los Loss and his urchestra; 1.15 principles would have been with food and shelter when he bridgehead on the Orangchon Red Report. God fave the King, 1.30 applied.

As income tax appeals were rather new and the laws applied to this Colony fairly new questions were fact, Mr Hooton said he felt it would not be a waste of time if he submitted vealed, was overheard by ana number of decisions on which was he based the propositions he had the put forward. Counsel then quoted from the authorities.

Appeal Against Corporation Profits Tax Decision

Counsel Claims Board Of Review Wrong In Law

An appeal, by way of a case stated, against

Counsel, appeared for appellant. The Board found that the On the general proposition as profit of \$100,590.40 was not to when one could appeal. Mr derived from the Colony and Hooton referred the Court was therefore not chargeable Hailsham. to Corporations Profits Tax. Opening the case for the Commissioner of Inland Revenue. Mr Hooton said that the appeal was by way of a case stated under section 107 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance 1947

against a decision of a Board of Review constituted under section 46 of that Ordinance. The . Board's 'decision was women | contained in paragraph I of the case stated and it held that although respondents carried on

of Inland Revenue, said Mr The freed woman, Kwok Lai- Hooton, was that the determina-In support of his contention

Mr Hooton referred to what he sale in Hongkong was ex-She was the second defendant [termed the primary facts, facts in the case, the first defendant which were admitted or proved villagers of the Now being a 45-year-old woman and which were set out in paragraph 4 of the case stated.

TWO PROPOSITIONS

In his submission the conclusion arrived at by the Board If the Court was satisfied

the decision of a Board of Review which was of the opinion that Corporation Profits Tax assessment on \$100,590.40 charged on the respondents be reduced and excluded from the latter amount was brought by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr T

Respondents are Messrs narsten, particular and they are represented by Mr John McNeill, KC, instructed by Mr H. J.

Descons Mr A. Hooton, Crown Respondents are Messrs Karsten, Larssen and Com-

Hearing is continuing.

Pistols Abolished

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT

The hope that action will be taken by the authorities to remove toy pistels from pressed by Mr Wicks Kowloon this morning when over rugged mountains to the he sentenced four men, north-east, where the Marines charged with conspiracy to commit an armed robbery, Pujon reservoirs. To seal this to two years' hard labour.

Det. Sub-Inspector Roberts, the ROK Elighth east of Tok-Det. Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans chon. and men of the Detective Branch were highly commended Intelligence officers in Tokyo

conclusion of pure fact but unemployed; Wong Nai-ching, apparent, was arrived at by the applica- aged 28, Kowloon Godown tion to the primary facts of Coolies Quarters; and Ma Yukwrong principles of law, then ching, aged 32, Rowloon Go-Lofficers said they had no in-

Mr Hooton said that if the told the Court that second de- It was not known, they said, 187 Reclamation Street, a re- Marine Corsairs and US Navy edited by Problemon with food and shelter when he bridgehead on the Orangchon came to the Colony in June.

The defendants bought a toy pistol and a basket of fruit as also, and as there had been but and were about to commit conflicting decisions as to what the nobbery when the police matter was law and what from an ambush arrested them.

> The conspiracy, it was reother coolie at the Quarters who was asked to join in the robbery but who, instead, reported to the police.

CREDIT FOR POLICE

years, 'Mr wicks said: "The second accused was the leader of the gang, but I can see little difference among them. They conspired to rob a man in als house and in furtherance of that they secured a toy platel and painted it and had reached an advanced singe of putting their plan into operation. "They were actually mounting

the statresse of the intended violim's house when the police sprang from their ambush. Great credit is due to the police officers and the detective Branch who, were responsible for capturing this gang of very dangerous moth "This is not the first time

that I have seen a toy platel Identical to the one now in court produced as an exhibit in such cases as this and also in cases where robberies had actually been committed. "Mr Roberts belis mo that there tow purpose are on salo without restriction in Mongkong and I have seen them

displayed myself.
"In view of the use to which they have been put, I hope that action be taken to remove such

Decree Made Absolute

A decree nist granted Ernest Joseph James Spradbery by Mr Justice Williams in the Divorce Court on May 13 in his petition for the dissolution his marriage to Pansy Spradbery, now of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, was made absolute by Mr Justice Geuld this morning. The pelition had been brought on the

grounds of the respon-dent's descriton. Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Deacons, appeared for Spradbery, who resides at 2 Pratt Building, ground floor, Kowloon. The respondent was not repre-sented and did not con-

test the sult.

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as the United Nations line swung slowly toward the Manchurian frontier.

On their right flank, where the line arches castward toward Iraq, Iran. Egypt, East & Bouti rugged north central Korea's Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain pnow topped mountains, the South Korean Second Corps took control over an area between Kunu and Tokchon. Two Communist regiments had at Noon. tacked there on Sunday, pushing the South Koreans back two

Now the Reds appeared to be digging in on high, ground along the Kunu-Tokehon road, a 22 miles stretch, Kunu is 18 miles north-east of Aniu.

WIDE MOUNTAINS GAP

The United Nations line had ended in the vicinity of Tokat chon and there was a wide gap and US Seventh Division werd advancing on the Changlin and gap, the newly arrived US Radio Hongkong gap, the newly arrived

He later put second defendant on one of two propositions, by the Magistrate for their ting more strength into this namely (1) that the conclusion work.

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officers said they had no in- Gillette at the Hemmond Officers and during the past 48 830, "Take it from here," Wi hours on the amount of Chinese Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley an reinforcements from Manchuria, recital by Irene Yuen. (Studies Prosecuting, Insp. Roberts reinforcements from Manchuria. Yu-ting, on whether the Chinese still were is On the extreme north-cost and Weether Report: 18.18,

river, 90 air miles south of the frontier....Associated Siberian

Missing A 16-year-old Chinese girl, To

Yuen-fong, of 66 Tal Sun Street, Cheung Chau Island, was re- Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan SJ, at St ported missing yesterday. ance on Sunday, the girl was of this week. reported to be wearing a gold In passing centence of two bracelet and a gold ring.

Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unregistered correspondence only can be accepted at 60 cents per half sunce.

Unless otherwise stated. Resistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays, or before 10 a.m., on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

G.P.O. closing times.
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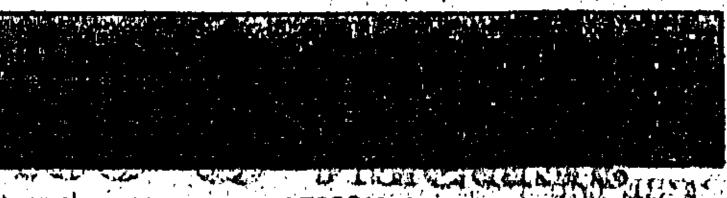
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Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries", will be given by Teresa's Parish Hall, Kowlood At the time of her disappears Tong, at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday Anyone interested in the subject will be welcome.



LESSON 4。 公司可以发出的证明 Vocabulary:
19. Shai.—The verb "to be", any tense or number.

20. 1ynn,—A person, People. Human boings, 1996. 21. 2 gaw3.—A black, the distaller for persons read things and many other things.

Combinations:

1. Yut1 gaw3 lyun—One person.

2. Say3 gaw3 lyun—Four persons.

3. 3Shup-2ng (gaw3) lyun—Fifteen people.

4. Baat3-shup3 (gaw3) lyun—Lighty people. 8. Caws-gaws lynn—Everybody. (individually)

0. lynn lynn—Everybody. (collectively)

Examples:

amples:
A. 1. 3Hal Im Shal?—Is (was) 11?
2. 3Hal.—Yes.

1 1M 3hal—No
1 3Hal 1m Shal Zhayf—Is (was) it you?
2 ZHal 2ngaw—It is (was) I.
3 1M Shal 2ngaw—It is (was) not I.
2 ZNay Shal 1m Shal lymh la May you a Depart
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3 ZNgaw Shal lyun—I am a human bank this daily
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